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Island Goal \$250,000

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — The Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities has set as its target \$250,000 for the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund. (See also Page 8.)

Shedding Stops Wedding

Saigon (AP) — A wedding 50 miles northwest of Saigon was broken up recently when the bridegroom's spurned common-law wife crashed the ceremony and did a strip tease.

The bridegroom, a mechanic named Le Ngoc, was just about to tie the nuptial knot when his uninvited common-law wife appeared. As she stripped and danced, she sang that Le Ngoc had abandoned her with two children.

The bride fled.

Wasylenchuk

Jury Out For Night In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal court jury deliberating the fate of 51-year-old John Wasylenchuk went to bed without reaching a decision Friday night.

The case was thrown into confusion when juror William Roper said he was ill shortly after the jury began its deliberations of the murder and robbery charges against the Canadian parolee.

Judge William Lindberg advised an alternate, but it was then discovered that alternates may not be seated in a federal case after the jury has received the case.

SENT FOR DOCTOR

The only solution seemed to be to declare a mistrial or to get both sides to agree to an 11-man jury. The defence declined the latter solution and Judge Lindberg sent for a doctor to examine Roper.

The doctor gave Roper a penicillin shot and pronounced him able to continue.

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Vital Moment in History

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press

The new malevolent turn in relations between the Soviet Union and Red China dramatizes what is surely an epochal moment in history.

The rush of events in the last 10 years has brought the world—it seems suddenly—to a watershed of change in which political gospels are being challenged everywhere.

British observers were deeply impressed by the recent speech of J. William Fulbright, chair-

man of the United States Senate foreign relations committee, who said his own country is clinging to old myths in the face of new realities.

Perhaps they are even more impressed by reaction to the speech, which indicated that some of what Fulbright said—particularly regarding Russia—is regarded as commonplace in the U.S. except in official pronouncements.

They are aware that Fulbright wasn't speaking for the U.S. administration—it would

be more true to say he was speaking to it—but, at one periodical put it:

"The nub of what Mr. Fulbright had to say about relations with European communism—namely, that the Communist countries are diverse and need to be treated with discrimination—had been said previously in February and March by Mr. Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, and at least two other officials of the state department."

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The Senator

Mr. O'Leary Uncowed While House Burns

'Tired of Being Messenger Boy

for Commons'

JOBLESS PAY BLOCKED



How to Box Itching Ears

No, it's not a boxer, it's Mr. Boo, miniature French Poodle with ear trouble. Oak Bay hotel owner Norman Dutton attached this box to

him to prevent the animal from scratching himself. Receptionist Louisa McLuckria adjusts effective neckwear. —(Bud Kinsman)

'Unite Against Red China'

Khrushchev Fights Back

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has called for unity in the international Communist movement in the struggle against what he called Red Chinese "distortion." (See also Page 3.)

Khrushchev, addressing an audience in Budapest's State Opera House, accused the Communist Chinese leadership of trying to revise policy documents worked out jointly by the international movement.

The documents to which the Soviet leader referred were agreed upon at the world Communist conferences in Moscow in 1957 and 1960.

MASSEIVE REPLY The reference by Khrushchev to the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute followed the massive reply to Chinese attacks on him and his policies published earlier Friday by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

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Leakey and Homo Habilis Jane

Giant Leap Into History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a British anthropologist, announced Friday discovery in East Africa of a new species of primitive man he believes to be the direct ancestor of modern man.

Fossil parts of five individuals were found in Tanzania by Dr. Leakey and his wife Mary, he said.

The discovery "may rank some day as the most important in our knowledge" of the National Geographic Society, which supports his work.

The new species, he said, is almost 2,000,000 years old and adds about 1,300,000 years to the ancestry of man.

He called the new species "homo habilis," meaning a man able to do things.

Leakey said it now seems likely the species of present-day man, known as homo sapiens, is more likely to have evolved in Africa from homo habilis than from some of the other hominids of the pithecanthropine type in the Far East.

OTTAWA (UPI) — One determined senator Friday refused to give unanimous consent to pass a government bill to replenish the unemployment insurance fund, which will go bankrupt this weekend.

Senator Gratian O'Leary, the fiery Irish Conservative from Ottawa, told the Senate he would not allow passage of a special appropriation bill sent up from the Commons earlier in the day.

Members in the Commons had quickly passed the bill, which covers \$131,000,000 of the \$241,000,000 final supplementary estimates they had debated all week.

HOPES DASHED

But Senator O'Leary dashed their hopes for quick Senate approval and adjourned last night. The Senate does not meet again until 8 p.m. Monday.

A labor department spokesman made it clear that, since the bill was not made law Friday, the Unemployment Insurance Commission would have no money to pay benefits Monday.

FROM ALL SIDES

Of the \$131,000,000 total, up to \$55,000,000 can be earmarked for the fund.

The Senate vibrated with criticism from all sides throughout the week because it was forced to sit idle during its Easter holidays while the Commons argued over the final supplementary estimates of last year.

Criticism continued Friday as once more it was asked to waive its rules and give immediate passage to the bill.

THREE DAYS

Under normal conditions the Senate would require two days' notice for second reading of a bill and another day for third and final reading.

To operate any other way requires unanimous consent from all senators.

Senator O'Leary had given notice Tuesday he would resist further Commons attempts to treat the upper chamber as a "messenger boy" and a "mere gramophone" for the Commons.

SHORTEST SPEECH

The Commons proceedings of the past week had insulted and degraded parliament, he said.

Giving the shortest speech of the afternoon, he rose simply to say "I will not give consent to passage of this bill tonight on third reading."

He rejected an appeal from government Senate leader J. J. Connolly to reconsider his stand.

OPEN ANNOYANCE

Senator Connolly, who expressed his own annoyance at the way the Senate was treated by the Commons and kept waiting around all week long, said: "I think we all admire the stand he proposed to take on behalf of the Senate."

But he asked Senator O'Leary to reconsider in view of the urgency of approving the money for the unemployment fund.

But when Senator Connolly rose to seek unanimous consent, Senator O'Leary stood again and said: "No."

Senator Connolly promised the senator he would urge his colleagues in the government to see if Commons rules can be altered so all money supply bills could be dealt with in the

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Meeting Today

Blue Monday For 46,000?

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister MacEachen scheduled an emergency meeting today with the Unemployment Insurance Commission to consider ways of paying an estimated 46,000 insurance claims Monday.

Laval Fortier, chief commissioner of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, later told reporters some, and possibly all, the 46,000 claimants paid in cash at local unemployment offices may not receive their money Monday.

Claims range between \$8 a week for a single person and \$36 a week for a married claimant. Those able to receive money Monday would normally receive a payment for two weeks.

Mr. Fortier said it may be possible to make some or all of the claims for cash payments by delaying the mailing of cheques to those paid in that way until after final parliamentary action on the government's money bill.

Labor Minister MacEachen said at a hastily-summoned press conference with Mr. Fortier it is likely some claimants will be unable to get their money Monday. But if the bill receives its final approval and royal assent Monday night, the delay would be only one day.

Mr. Fortier said the unemployment insurance fund maintained by contributions from employers, employees and the federal government—needs an estimated \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 Monday. Some money still may be held by the five regional treasury offices which would provide a precise figure at 6 a.m. PST Monday.

Jittery Alaskans Run Into Streets

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage, heavily damaged by an earthquake a week ago, was shaken sharply Friday by another tremor that sent jittery residents streaming into the streets.

Police said they had no immediate reports of injuries and areas which had suffered heavy damage a week ago apparently escaped further damage.

Valdez, devastated a week ago, reported the quake was felt there but it was a light tremor with no injuries or further damage reported.

The University of Washington said the shock measured 7.5 on its Richter scale, making it the largest of more than 50 aftershocks since the Good Friday tremor. The destructive quake hit 8.7 on the scale.

The latest casualty figures for the entire quake area show 129 dead or missing and presumed dead.

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VICTORIA SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL



Free-At Last!

Joseph A. Flaherty, once known as Massachusetts Public Enemy No. 1, left state prison at Walpole, Mass., Friday, accompanied by girl friend of eight years, Miss Frances McKeary, formerly of Peace River, Alta., who led fight for his release. Flaherty served 13 years of a 36-to-46 year term for assault, robbery and rape. —(AP Photofax)

Adlai Warns U.S.

'Be Ever More Vigilant'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "full us into a false sense of security." Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Friday that the current Russia-Red China rift should not help set up plans for the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, said it would be "a tragic mistake for us to draw comfort" from the break between the two Red giants.

"We must not look to this apparent break as a victory for our side," he said. "Instead, we must be even more vigilant and look to our own well-being and security."

Stevenson said the great



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Alderman to Ask Council Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A notice of motion will be filed by Ald. Philip Lipp asking a 33½ per cent increase in the pay of Mayor Bill Rathie and aldermen.

The increase would take the mayor's salary from \$12,000 to \$16,000 and aldermen's from \$3,600 to \$4,800, new maximums set by city charter amendment passed by the legislature.

Greeks Open Fire On Peace Enforcers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — United Nations officials said Greek Cypriots opened fire and plane down British paratroopers of the U.N. peace force Friday during an hour-long battle in which a Greek and a Turkish Cypriot were killed and two Turks wounded.

CHALLENGE

None of the British troops was hit, but the UN sources said the Greek Cypriots de-

liberately fired repeatedly at Britons trying to rescue a wounded Cypriot in the village of Ayia Marina in the northwest corner of the island.

They blamed the heavy firing on Greek Cypriot police and said the "irregulars" and said the

U.S., Panama Agree To Resume Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama agreed Friday to end at once their 11-week breach of diplomatic relations and to discuss promptly differences which were climaxed in bloody January rioting in the Central American country.

An agreement to restore relations severed Jan. 17 and to seek a settlement of long-standing disputes was signed at the Pan American Union amid considerable fanfare.

President Johnson then talked

by telephone with Panama's President Roberto Chiari.

A short time later, Johnson designated Robert B. Anderson, former treasury secretary, as the special U.S. emissary to seek an end to differences which go back to the 1903 treaty which gave the U.S. perpetual control of the Panama Canal Zone.

"This is truly a great day for the American people, for Panama, for all the Western Hemisphere and for all freedom-loving people everywhere," said Johnson.

NEW CRISIS?

The outbreak flared amid reports that President Archbishop Makarios was preparing to renounce unilaterally the 1960 treaties under which Greece and Turkey are allowed to station troops on this strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Such a move, diplomatic sources said, would certainly bring bitter reaction from Turkey and create a new major crisis even before UN mediator Sakari Tuomiola of Finland began his peace efforts.

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Goulart Found In Uruguay Cabinet Named

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil's Arnaldo Lopes Susskind, president of the Bank of Brazil—Armando Valter Blank; president Petrobras oil monopoly—Marcelo Ademar de Queiroz.

FOREIGN POLICY

Mazzilli said "Brazil will fulfill its traditional foreign policy." This was interpreted to mean he intends to end the so-called independent policy that had envisaged closer relations with the Soviet bloc and a cooling of relations with the United States.

Goulart's wife and two children arrived Friday at a small airport near Montevideo to stay with friends and prepare for his arrival.

SEVERAL DEAD

Coincident with reports of widespread arrests in the southern Brazilian city of Porto Alegre came word Friday night of fighting, with "several dead and many wounded."

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Better... or Worse?

SEVENTEEN Canadian universities—among them the new Simon Fraser—along with 75 American universities are planning to institute a year-round calendar in order to cope with the anticipated increase in student enrolment which is expected to jump in British Columbia alone from 17,000 this year to 37,000 by 1971.

Those who advocate this idea of a more intensive work year for university students, maintain that not only does it make economic sense but is academically desirable. They claim that under the suggested trimester system of three 16-week terms a dedicated student can complete a normal four-year course in under three years, thereby considerably increasing the present rate of graduate output.

To date, most of the champions and the detractors of the scheme have come from within the ranks of the universities themselves. However, a new supporter of the accelerated program emerged last week in Winnipeg in the shape of Mr. William Thomson, director of Canada's National Employment Service.

Taking a very practical approach to the subject, Mr. Thomson said that the problem of finding summer employment for university students is becoming more difficult each year, due to the fact that university enrolment is steadily on the increase and that summer jobs looked for by students are usually in the semi-skilled or unskilled categories, where there is already a surplus of applicants.

The answer to this, he said, may lie partly in interest-free loans to students, but the real solution would be for the universities to operate on a year-round basis through which students could cut the four-year course to three years to the advantage of the students and the economy as a whole.

As Mr. Thomson presumably sees it, the economic benefits would be derived from the fact that students (or their sponsors) would only have to pay for three years of university instruction instead of four to achieve the same end result. But just how valid an argument would this be in practice?

University teachers now put in an average of eight months' work in their college departments. Under the present system they are able to spend their long summer break in other related or unrelated fields usually resulting in considerable monetary or academic remuneration.

If they are now to be called upon to put in an additional quarter of a year at their university posts this practice would be denied them and in compensation they would most certainly demand—and be entitled to—a substantial salary increase, the costs of which would likely more than offset any financial benefits of a shorter degree course accruing to the students.

Further to this the nation-wide adoption of such a plan would effectively prevent any student from following the time-honored course of working his way through college. This would mean that all those who might have wholly or partly paid for their higher education would have no alternative but to borrow from the federal government's proposed university loan fund.

Thus, instead of graduating with a paid-up degree, free of encumbrances and full of hope, they would be hopelessly saddled with a debt which could amount to anything up to \$6,000.

What a way for our youngsters to start out.

Beyond the Bounds

THE ONTARIO government through its premier, John Robarts, has stated a principle at the federal-provincial conference, that if any one province can opt out of federal-provincial programs, then Ontario too must claim that right.

The premier added that because Ontario was not willing to go into the federal pension plan if Quebec did not, his province should not be accused of breaking up confederation.

In the west, at least, there will be some sympathy for Premier Robarts' contention that: "We are convinced that an arrangement under which one province and only one province consistently contracts out of federal services would not be good for any of us. It would isolate that province from the rest of Canada. It would drive a wedge between us. It would make for disunion, rather than union."

Mr. Robarts' "disunity" fears loom even more menacingly when they are laid alongside Quebec's aspirations as set out in a recent address in Montreal by Marcel Faribault, a notable French-Canadian who is president of General Trust Company.

Mr. Faribault said the following Canadian constitutional principles "no longer make any sense" to him:

(1) That the Canadian constitution should be similar to that of the U.K. when the U.K. is unitary and Canada is federal.

(2) That the executive government authority is still vested in the Queen.

(3) That the privileges, immunity and powers of the Senate and Commons may never exceed those of the British House of Commons.

(4) That the federal government is the only one in Canada responsible for peace, order and good government (sic).

(5) That the residuary powers lie and can be left to the federal government.

(6) That the provinces may not levy moneys except by direct taxation.

(7) That the fiscal powers of the provinces are subservient to those of the federal government who may tax at will.

(8) That the federal government may disallow an act adopted by a province within its own field of jurisdiction.

Mr. Faribault seeks a new constitution as the price of keeping Quebec within confederation, but his thesis on provincial power is such that the result—federal government would be less than rubber stamp, and Canada instead of having a united nine provinces and one dissident, would have ten different entities.

The price Mr. Faribault is asking the Canadian majority to accept is beyond the bounds of realism. Mr. Robarts is one hundred per cent correct in claiming that what is good for one must be good for all.

Hansard Titbits

The Barkers

M.R. CHRETIEN: Blah, blah, blah.

M.R. GREGOIRE: Mr. Speaker, I hear the argument of the hon. member for St. Maurice Lafleche (Mr. Chretien) saying blah, blah, blah. It is the most intelligent argument put forward by some members opposite who keep barking all the time.



Ottawa Offbeat

Looking for a Scapegoat

By RICHARD JACKSON
Calgary Ottawa Bureau

FORMER Conservative Labour Minister Michael Starr, no swinging political partisan, is a man of quiet competence, of the cabinet status built emotionally and intellectually after the fashion of the late Liberal Revenue Minister Jack Garland. Personal popularity with men of this kind, reasonable, understanding, tolerant, middle of the road politicians, crosses all party lines.

They speak with the calm voice of reason.

So when Mike Starr comes out swinging—that is, swinging for HIM as a mid and moderate man—his words could be worth some attention.

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He has detected what he views as a change of government direction on the bilingual and bicultural issue that has been building slowly, but not surprisingly, into something of a politically explosive question, especially across the prairies, on the west coast, in some sections of the Maritimes, and even—to hear certain worried Liberal backbenchers tell it—in parts of Ontario.

With such Liberal MPs as Ottawa's Lloyd Francis, and Toronto's Ralph Cowan and Stephen Orr publicly kicking over the bilingual traces, the government seems to be shying away from the issue and looking for a convenient scapegoat.

Seems that, aided and abetted by all government agencies, the CBC, the administration has been discovering just such a scapegoat.

The CBC itself, in its National Evening News, with reporter-announcer Ken Mason pointing the finger, elected what it called "the newspapers" for the role.

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Government spokesmen, not excluding Prime Minister Pearson himself and other members of the cabinet, had been speaking, in various public appearances, about the press "playing up" what they have called "the extremists" on both sides of the administration-initiated bilingual dialogue."

But it was left to that federal agency—and even the CBC can't deny that it IS a Crown corporation—to harden, to firm up the innuendo about the supposed "sensation-seeking" daily press.

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New and Old Nations

All in the Bag Together

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

WHILE New York is the centre of United Nations activities it has not replaced Geneva as the city of world conferences. The countries meet there in the headquarters of the old League of Nations and frequently several meetings are underway at the same time.

This proud old city at the southwestern tip of Switzerland—in a canton which is almost surrounded by French territory—contains the European office of the United Nations and has a world outlook to a remarkable degree. Most countries, including Canada, have a permanent mission to this European office headed by an ambassador—in our case Saul F. Rae who is an experienced and capable foreign service officer.

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At the moment there is a conference in session at Geneva which is of far-reaching importance. It commenced sitting a short time ago and is a United Nations trade and development conference with delegates present from a large number of countries—probably one of the biggest conferences ever held.

It was called on the insistence of the new and less developed nations of the world—mainly in Asia and Africa. Many of these countries, after the first thrilling years of independence, have now reached the stage where their further development is threatened by a lack of adequate markets.

They can export only primary products and semi-manufactured goods. Obviously these cannot be sold to any extent in other new countries and markets must be found in other, wealthier countries, such as the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union—and Canada.

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Shoulder flashes on the uniforms of Parliament's own "Protective Staff," the private police force that guards the House of Commons, used to be in English on one shoulder, French on the other. Now, to keep everybody happy, they've got BOTH languages on BOTH shoulders.

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If the markets are not found progress in the new countries will grind to a halt, with disastrous effects within their borders and—probably on world affairs generally.

In the United Nations the new countries kept pressing for a

sell their own to earn the purchase price?

And what is true of new Commonwealth countries is also true of the so-called Western countries opposed the idea. They realized that in the final analysis concessions would be required of them if such a conference were held and that this would mean trouble with their own producers. It will be readily seen that the problem is not a simple one.

When the question was raised again in the Second Committee of the General Assembly in 1962 it became very clear that the new countries were in deadly earnest about such a conference and that something must be done to meet the situation they faced; accordingly our Canadian delegation helped frame a resolution calling for a conference in 1964 and we took an active part in getting this resolution accepted by the Second Committee and then by the General Assembly.

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As a matter of fact we had run into the same question at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London in September of that year. Led by the prime ministers of India and Nigeria and the president of Pakistan, the new nations of the Commonwealth had stressed the impossible position in which their countries would be placed if larger markets were not quickly found for their raw and semi-manufactured products.

They also advocate some plan for stabilizing commodity prices at a fair level.

The older countries of the Commonwealth—Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand were very much impressed by these submissions and I am sure realize the importance and urgency of finding a solution.

We have been helping these new fellow-members of the Commonwealth to develop their countries—and rightly so—but if they cannot sell their products the whole scheme collapses.

Also, we want there new countries to buy our goods but how and other Congress party lead

to assist him on a jungle grapevine which is all his.

One suspects sometimes that there are too many "jeeps" in Viet Nam and not enough hard

Vietnamese Need

Confidence First

By SHAWN HERRON

ONE of the mysteries of the Viet Nam-Viet Cong war is the role of the American military adviser above field rank. Another is the role of the other ranks adviser. Army publicity makes much of American training in anti-guerrilla warfare. What are they teaching them? Mr. McNamara should bone up on this and perhaps crack some skulls. And make a few transfers.

The hunted are in the bush that surrounds the road. The tauters are bumping their spines to pieces on the road. It is not too comfortable but it is too close. The men who dug the holes tonight are probably the ambushers of the patrol tomorrow night. The guerrillas have no uniforms. Without their guns they are just Vietnamese. The Viet Nam forces appear to be very natty outfitted. Everything but their treatment of villagers seems to be quite Savile Row.

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Generals may suppose that attacks on North Viet Nam will bear some fruit. Why should they? The operational conditions there would be even worse; the bombing of supply centres will be of value only if you can locate the centre—and lines of supply—and the supply centres of a guerrilla force bear no relation to regular or counter-guerrilla forces. The political imponderables of this debated action are too great.

If Mr. McNamara brought back a Vietnamese plan it has got to be first a political plan, a promised political and social and economic revolution that is put into effect at once in every newly liberated area and is presently non-infected areas, so that the word and the evidence may reach the people and convince them.

Mao Tse-tung, one of the greatest guerrilla commanders, wrote of guerrillas as "the fish in the sea," the sea being the people. If Mr. McNamara's plan is to succeed in under 10 years, it must drain the sea from the fish. Then the frontier to the north can be closed.

Age of Pollution

Poisonous Times

By CASSANDRA
from London

WAY down near the Swaney River the fowls of the air and the fishes of the lakes and rivers and the brooks are dying in millions.

All over the deep south of the United States, in Mississippi, in Alabama, in Louisiana, in Georgia and to the north in Tennessee, in Arkansas and up in Missouri, the creatures who fly by their feathered wings and who swim by their fins have been poisoned.

From wild geese and ducks and cranes and warblers and waders and crows and the strange tropical birds of the south, to shad and mullet, bass, trout, catfish and gar, the wave of chemical man-made death has engulfed and destroyed these living things on a scale never seen before.

The killers are the poisonous chemicals used in pesticides, and from the corpses it has been deducted that substances like dieldrin, endrin and DDT are the main causes.

This is the age of Contaminating Man.

The fruits of the earth, from the golden corn to the crisp lettuce, are tainted by the products of the chemical factories trying to short circuit the slow process of natural fertilization.

Not content with laying the land waste, we pollute the seas.

All round our coast the beaches and the strands for many years now have been fouled with the filthy black sludge of tankers exuding their unsinkable slime. They throw out a collar of liquid greasy dirt that runs from Cape Wrath to the Foreland and back again.

Not content with gassing the air we breathe, we violate it with the scream of jets, the roar of cars, the thunder of lorries and buses and the assault of a thousand other man-made racketts that batter the wincing ear.

As for the optical vandalism that offends the eye — well, look around you.

Cities the being torn down for the most sterile crop of buildings ever erected in honor of Mammom.

Advertisements and hoardings display absurd.

And the soft green countryside of England is being encroached sometimes in stealth but more often publicly ravaging with impunity before our eyes.

Well could Matthey Arnold

"Come with the volleying rain and toasting breeze."

"The bloom is gone, and with the bloom go I."

Purple Heart Gulpers Defy Death

By MARIS BOSS

LONDON (UPI)—In American teen-age circles, they're known as goofballs. Young British thrill seekers call them purple hearts.

In either case, they're referring to a form of pep pills which are consumed for "kicks." The pills contain a stimulant, amphetamine, which enables the consumer to go without sleep for an abnormal number of hours.

The gulping of goofballs is not a new problem in the U.S.

but British teen-agers apparently have only recently discovered them.

Medical authorities here report thousands of English youths are downing purple hearts, and both the authorities and parents have become alarmed.

The pills can be purchased illegally for sixpence each and, if taken in sufficient quantity, doctors say, they become an addiction.

The pills derive their nickname from their purple color and heart shape.

One teen-ager asked why he took purple hearts said: "They make me feel good, on top of the world. I need them."

Rather boastfully, the youth said he "must be the youngest drug addict in the country." He said he had been warned by doctors "I would be dead in five years if I didn't stop. But I can't stop."

In Britain addicts of morphine and other such drugs are treated as medical and not criminal problems. Under the National Health Service, ad-

dicts are given withdrawal cures or in some cases receive the minimum doses they need to lead relatively normal lives.

As a result few crimes are traceable to such drug addicts, who don't have to steal to obtain their "fixes."

But with the pep pills it is different. There have been a number of cases this year of break-ins at drug stores by youths looking for purple hearts, and other crimes committed to obtain money for the pills.

It is not known exactly where the bulk of the illicit supplies come from. Some are stolen and at present their import into Britain is uncontrolled.

Until now it has been no offence to possess the drugs unless the police could show they had been obtained illegally. But police expect to be helped greatly by a new drug bill before parliament that makes "unauthorized possession" of pills containing amphetamine an offence.

Thompson Says:

Liberal Party Split 'Only Weeks Away'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit Party, said Friday a breakdown between federal and Quebec Liberals is only weeks away.

He said there can be no reconciliation between the groups as long as the province holds fast to its demands at this week's federal-provincial conference in Quebec.

SEILLS ASPIRATIONS

Mr. Thompson said Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has sold down the river any national leadership aspirations he may have had.

Recent statements by Mr. Lesage led Mr. Thompson to question the premier's dedication to seeing Canada remain a nation, he said.

Mr. Thompson was interviewed as delegates gathered here for a two-day convention of federal and provincial party officials.

PENSIONS BLOCKED?

He said he doubted the Canada pension plan would go ahead if both Quebec and Ontario did not participate.

He praised the proposed Bank of B.C. as a good thing, but doubted if any federal charter would be granted to it, or any of the other new banks, until next year.

Pearson Angered By Query

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson bristled with anger Friday at a suggestion from a Conservative backbencher that his government is contributing to the breakup of Confederation.

Edward Nasserasen (PC, Rosethorn) had posed a question in connection with government suggestions that provinces be allowed to contract out of national programs.

"How long does the prime minister think it will take his government to complete the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada?" he asked.

The prime minister snapped back: "... that is the kind of question which is not designed to strengthen national unity and should not be asked..."

Union Rebels Close Mines

PITTSBURGH (AP)—More soft coal mines were closed Friday by rebel miners defying their leaders in an intra-union contract dispute.

At least eight more mines and a coal processing plant were shut down by dissatisfied miners trying to force a re-opening of negotiations on a recently signed national coal contract.

Plea to NATO

Johnson Asks 'Partnership'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, saluting the Atlantic alliance Friday, called on organization.

Its 15 member countries to avoid "egotistical and aggressive nationalism" and seek "closer partnership."

Johnson addressed the U.S. people by television and radio.

Closer Links Advocated

OTTAWA (CP)—The external affairs department said

Friday of the 15th anniversary of NATO that the alliance must remain strong and work for closer links between Europe and North America.

"NATO members must soon decide what type of alliance is best suited to the '70s and '80s" the department said.



Warmer Here

Sure sign of warmer weather: small children with cold-drink stands.

Business above, on Craigflower Road, was operated (three cents per drink) by Otto Petersen, 8, second from right. Customers who bravely face test of his product are, from left, Kevin O'Brien, 8; Ralph Simonsen, 12, and Phillip Bourne. — (Evan Brose.)

Inquiry No Cure Says Charman

PENTICTON (CP)—A section of Jeunes Jaycees de differences between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians has been urged by Eric Charman, B.C. president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He scored some English-speaking Jaycees for "an almost contemptuous attitude toward our colleagues from Quebec."

He told the Penticton Junior Chamber:

"Those who think the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism is the cure for this situation are mistaken."

SAKE RESULTS

The commission will achieve what all royal commissions have achieved since Confederation—a "convenient shelving."

He urged Jaycees to set up panel discussions and study groups to dig deeper into the basic issues of the French-English rift.

Recently 90,000 French-speaking Jaycees split away from the Canadian Junior Chamber to form a separate group under the name Feder-

U.S. Warned About Ship Rates

'Don't Muck About'

LONDON (Reuters)—An official of the North Atlantic Shippers Association said here Friday if the United States tried to "muck about" with contracts between exporters and ship owners, Britain could take retaliatory measures to make it "all square."

R. G. Walton, secretary of the association, said "we have reached a stage where our own

government is going to be quite tough with the American government and tell it that it had better lay off contracts in this country."

The dispute arises from an order by the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission that shippers carrying cargoes into U.S. ports revise freight charges to America by Friday or face fines of up to \$1,000 a day.

The order is the result of a 1961 act of the U.S. Congress, described by U.S. shipping experts as having been aimed against what the U.S. considers monopolistic practices in dual shipping rates.

Dual rate contracts are agreements between a shipping conference—an association of carriers operating on the same routes—and an exporter under which a lower freight rate is given if the exporter undertakes to ship all his goods by the shipping line concerned.

James B. McAdam

Funeral Held Here For Visitor to City

Funeral service was conducted Friday for James B. McAdam, who died in Victoria while visiting a daughter.

Mr. McAdam, a former resident of Aspinwall and lately of Moose Jaw, is survived by his widow, Sybil; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford E. (Lila) Lee, Victoria; Mrs. S. C. (Jean) McNab, Moose Jaw; Mrs. J. A. (Lorna) Westgate, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. R. followed.

(Kathleen) Linn, of Honolulu, 10 grandchildren and three sisters in Ontario.

Mr. McAdam was a member of the Zion United Church and Wa Wa Temple Shrine of Regina; a life member of St. John's Lodge, AF & AM, Aspinwall, and a member of the Preceptory in Moose Jaw.

Services were conducted at McCall's chapel, and cremation

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Dollar Holler

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A local hotel has joined with many westerners in mourning a decision not to mint new silver dollars. A sign over the hotel's bar reads: "Give me a big silver dollar, To throw on the bar with a bang. A dollar that's creased may do for the East, But we like our money to clang."



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Names in the News

Pinch of Learning Dangerous Thing

EATONTOWN, N.J. — Monmouth County sociology student Robert Loftus, 30, was assigned to write a paper on shoplifting so, naturally, he went out and shoplifted something.

Magistrate William Kinsley said he didn't want to impede higher education but Loftus "should have known better than to go so far" as shoplifting a suit. He fined Loftus \$100.

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MOSCOW—Pravda confirmed reports that three leading members of the "anti-party group" ousted in 1957 had been expelled from the Communist party—former premier Georgi Malenkov, foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov and deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich.

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TORONTO—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart of Ontario says Magistrate H. P. James of Simon has resigned following a request from his department. It followed an incident of unseated nature at a party in the Norfolk Golf and Country Club.

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NEW YORK—New York world fair boss Robert Moses won his court fight to build a 70-foot fence around a huge neon sign set up next to the fair by the Biggest U.S. firm, the Atlantic and Pacific Tel Co.

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VIENNA—Dr. Josef Klaus, 54, chairman of the Conservative party, was sworn in as chancellor of Austria, succeeding Dr. Alles Gerber, 66, another Conservative who resigned five weeks ago.

Court Parade

Youths Admit Holdup

Two out of three youths charged with robbery with violence in the knife-point holdup of a man on Clover Point Thursday night pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Guilty pleas were entered by George Mazzari, 18, and Clifford LeBlanc, 19. Ronald Moore, 20, reserved his plea until Monday. All live at 1315 Stanley.

A man told police he picked up a hitchhiker on Government Street, then drove to Clover Point on Dallas Road, court was told. He said he stopped his car, then two youths in another car drove up.

One struck a knife against his ribs and said "come across."

The man then gave the youths all his money—\$7.77—and all three fled in the same car.

Magistrate William Outer ordered pre-sentence reports on Mazzari and LeBlanc and remanded Moore to Monday for plea.

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William Parker, 1228 Fort, was fined \$300 in city court and had his driver's licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Parker was seen to drive three times onto the wrong side of the road while driving west on Gorge Road between Rock Bay and Jutland March 26.

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Two youths were fined \$30 each in court for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Eric M. Boak, 250 Landowne, pleaded guilty to the charge in city court, and Ernest B. Smart pleaded guilty in Oak Bay court.

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Installation Tonight

Officers of Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be installed at public ceremonies at 8 p.m. tonight at John Stubbs Memorial School, Belmont Park.

Officers taking oaths will be Pete Seward, master councilor; Jim Shepherd, senior councilor; Larry Bone, junior councilor and Jim Nightingale, deputy junior councilor.

Newly-elected chapter sweet-heart is Kathy Shelton, 15, of 2665 Millstream Road.

Card Rules Changed

Professor's Book Dents Casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A college mathematics professor who published a book including a system for winning at blackjack has forced the major Las Vegas casinos to change the rules of the card game slightly to give the house better odds.

Gabriel Vogliotti, executive secretary of the Resort Hotel Association, said Thursday the new changes came about largely because of the publication of a book on winning at blackjack written by a New Mexico college professor, Edward O. Thorp.

ODDS FOR PLAYERS
Thorp outlined in Beat the Dealer the pattern for calculating the odds on the game so players could get a 52-48 percentage in their favor.

First Lumber For Alaska

PORLTAND (AP) — The first truckloads of lumber—a gift from Oregon lumbermen to Alaska—have arrived at a Portland shipping terminal.

Within the next week lumbermen hope to stock 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 board feet of lumber aboard a ship for the earthquake-devastated state. The U.S. government will provide the ship.

Vogliotti said the normal percentage is about 47.5 to 52.5 in favor of the house.

Vogliotti said the decision to alter the game was made after pit bosses at the major casinos reported the Thorpe method was beginning to make a dent in the house's money.

Third Power Plant Likely For Big Grand Coulee Dam

SPOKANE (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation's investment in the Pacific Northwest is now more than \$1,500,000 and new projects will add about \$500,000 to this, the regional director said Friday.

Harold T. Nelson of Boise, Idaho, told the Northwest Public Power Association a feasibility study on adding a third power plant at Grand Coulee Dam is nearly com-

plete. The proposal, made practical by the addition of 20,000 acre feet of upstream storage on the Columbia River through the U.S.-Canada treaty, could boost the giant dam's capacity from just under 2,000,000 to 5,500,000 kilowatts.

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Two Huge Cities in Northwest

Year 2,000—a New World

SPOKANE (AP)—The Pacific Northwest will have two huge cities extending from Everett to Eugene, a complex of nuclear plants and its own satellite helping regulate power transmission in the area—all by the year 2000.

Those were the predictions yesterday of Charles F. Luce, Bonneville Power administrator, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Northwest Public Power Association.

DEVELOP FASTER

Luce said his staff, including economists, hydrologists and engineers, made the study, and sometimes surprised themselves with the discovery that things were developing faster than they had assumed.

"They talk confidently about a single conductor that would

have sufficient capacity to carry gases. They hint at a large complex of nuclear plants in eastern Washington. To them generating power in the northwest, "he said.

"They describe a machine that will make power with hot

water," he said. Luce said they foreseen 13,500,

000 persons in the northwest, compared to 6,000,000 now.

Other predictions included: A city of 4,200,000 in the Puget Sound area, and another of 2,000,000 extending from Eugene to Portland on the lower Columbia.

The average home will use about 50,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, a five-fold increase.

Electricity will provide 70 per cent of the region's power.

NEW TERM

A new term—gigawatt—is needed to describe the increased power loads. A gigawatt represents a million kilowatts.

The region will need 95 gigawatts—40 from hydro plants, 12 from thermonuclear plants, 17 from other thermal plants and the remaining 25 from methods now being developed—mostly in converting chemical energy and heat directly to electricity.

Observatory Sets Times for April

Starting tonight and continuing through April, public observing periods at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Sannich Mountain will be from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. When Daylight Saving Time starts, hours will be from 9 to 11 p.m.

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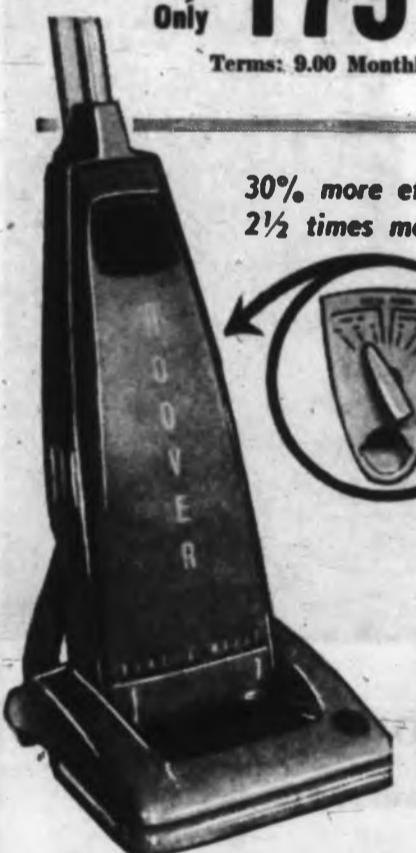
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UN Army Policy Explained:

There's No Panacea

WINNIPEG (CP)—The UN does not favor the establishment of a standing UN army to carry out peace-keeping operations. Ralph Bunche, UN Under-secretary for special political affairs said Friday.

Instead, he said, "we do have standby forces, with in-

dividual countries designating individual units which would be available when the UN calls."

UN ASSOCIATION

Dr. Bunche was addressing 3,000 people at a public meeting sponsored by the Winnipeg branch of the UN Association in Canada.

The meeting followed a special convocation of the University of Manitoba at which Dr. Bunche was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. Bunche warned against the "excessive tendency to see UN forces as a panacea." They had, he said, limitations.

DIFFERENT KIND

One limitation was cost. Another was that each "conflict situation" called for a different kind of UN force.

The Cyprus government, he said, had stipulated the UN force sent to help establish peace between the island's Greek and Turkish communities should be made up only of troops from Commonwealth or non-aligned nations.

GREAT MANY

"If there had been a standing army sitting in the backyard of the United Nations, we would have found there were a great many troops we couldn't use," he said.

Dr. Bunche said Canada had inaugurated the alternative idea of designating standby forces to be put at the disposal of the UN. It was because of this, he said, Canada was able to provide its contingent so quickly.

FOUR AREAS

Dr. Bunche traced the operations of UN forces in the Gambia Strip, Congo, Kashmir and Cyprus.

The Congo operation, he said, is now nearing an end. The last 5,000 UN troops will be withdrawn at the end of June.

The Congo situation now is "better than it was." The UN, at a cost of more than \$400,-

000,000, had achieved the introduction of "some semblance of law and order," he said, obtained the withdrawal of Belgian troops and had provided training for the Congolese.

The UN had saved the territorial integrity of The Congo by ending the secession of the province of Katanga.

Katanga President Thonbombe was in voluntary exile in Spain but Dr. Bunche said he "may try to emerge."

"I wouldn't be surprised if he does when UN troops move out at the end of June."

MOST DELICATE

In Cyprus, Dr. Bunche said, the situation was "probably politically the most delicate and difficult which has confronted the UN in its 15 years of life."

With over Cyprus, he said, "seemed much too close for comfort," before the UN acted.

"We have often heard the Security Council is losing its effectiveness and deteriorating," he said. "In the last couple of years that trend has been reversed."

REDS IN FAVOR

The resolution which sent the peace-keeping force to Cyprus was adopted unanimously by the council with Russia and Czechoslovakia voting in favor.

For the future, Dr. Bunche said, the "most ominous cause for alarm" was the "widening gap that exists between the developed and underdeveloped nations."

MORE DECISIVE

Dr. Bunche said that since the UN has reached its present size of 113 nations, the General Assembly "has recorded more achievements on more difficult issues with more decisive votes than ever before."

In the U.S., Dr. Bunche said, the struggle for racial equality was reaching "its climactic stage." There was no doubt Negroes would attain equality.

"No other solution is possible . . . failure to attain equality for Negroes could only have disastrous results."

He said a piece of log got caught in the main cable and crashed through the roof of the machine cab, killing Schenckerveld.



Trustees, Union Agree

SIU Dispute Solved

MONTREAL (CP)—The board over as president "in the near future" from Charles Turner, November.

The joint statement also said "all possible steps will be taken to achieve integration of maritime unions in Canada where it is in the interests of union stability."

IMMEDIATE STEP

In a joint statement made at a press conference in the trustees' Montreal office, Paul Hall, president of the SIU of North America, and Charles Millard, a member of the board of trustees, said immediate steps will be taken to restore the SIU of Canada to constitutional control of its members.

Mr. Millard, when asked if this meant one union for all Great Lakes sailors, said moves toward that goal were "not too far away."

It was understood that the Canadian Maritime Union (CLC), representing sailors of the Upper Lakes Shipping Lim-

ited Company of Toronto, would be integrated with the SIU. This would be extended to members of the National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC), who represent licensed personnel on Upper Lakes ships.

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QUEBEC (CP)—The Polish liner *Batory* has dropped anchor in Quebec harbor, the first passenger arrival of the 1964 season. No difficulty was reported in negotiating the ice fields of the St. Lawrence Gulf and River.

Four Years For Rapist

NANAIMO—A 23-year-old circus worker from Edmonton was sentenced in Justice Court Friday to four years in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Robert Glen Ward was convicted of the rape of a 27-year-old Nanaimo mother of three Sept. 23, 1963.

Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison of Vancouver told Ward he showed "a complete disregard for the laws of the land" as he denied Ward's six previous convictions which ranged from assault to theft.

Monday an Alert Bay man will stand trial for the capital murder of Rosalind Louise Weddams, 10, at Alert Bay Nov. 7, 1963.

This case is expected to last a week because of more than 40 exhibits to be introduced and 18 sworn witnesses to give evidence.

NOTICE HEARINGS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. S15

TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Court House at:

KAMLOOPS, B.C. commencing Monday, 13th April, 1964.

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Organizations, Associations, Corporations, Firms, Small Businesses and Individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission, are invited to present themselves at the respective hearing. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed to The Secretary, Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure, No. 215, 630 View St., Victoria, B.C., at least 14 days prior to date of hearing on which to be heard.

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**Special \$50,000,000
Near for Alaska**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appropriations committee Friday approved a special \$50,000,000 appropriation for restoration of public facilities damaged in last week's Alaska earthquake disaster.

Approval of the disaster relief item by the House of Representatives is expected Monday.



Missed Bullet Wounds

**Coroners Cleared
In Ontario Deaths**

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario supervising coroner's office cleared two coroners concerned with deaths in which bullet wounds were not discovered until the bodies had been removed to morgues.

An investigation was ordered Wednesday into the actions of coroners Dr. H. H. Lloyd of Smiths Falls and Dr. H. V. Lang of Kitchener after supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Colman said coroners have instructions to preserve the scene of a violent death as much as possible. This included not moving the body.

The deaths under investigation were those of Walter Giff, 57, found dead in his Smiths Falls store Sunday, and Rev. Joseph

Armstrong, 45, discovered slumped in his car on the outskirts of Kitchener, March 18.

"We are convinced both coroners acted quite correctly under the circumstances," said Jack Hills, assistant to Dr. Colman.

"In neither of these cases did the police ask the coroners not to move the body."

NO SIGN OF BLOOD

Mr. Hills said there was no sign of bleeding or violence when Mr. Giff's body was discovered.

In Mr. Armstrong's death there were people milling around the scene and finding the wounds immediately would have necessitated removing the dead man's clothing in front of them.

**Paid-to-Love Evidence
Incredible, Says Court**

OTTAWA (CP) — A magistrate described as incredible Thursday a witness's statement that he was paid to have sexual intercourse as part of his duties for an Ontario government board.

Graham Rutter, 38, testified he was employed by the board of directors of masseurs operating under the Ontario Drugless Practitioners Act. He said he had intercourse on three occasions with a girl at a clinic in order to obtain court evidence.

HARD TO BELIEVE
"I find it hard to believe that a board of the Ontario government would pay a man to have sexual intercourse," Magistrate C. Edward Carter said.

Rutter is a Crown witness at the trial of Andre Charette, 24, charged with keeping a common bawdy house called the European Health Clinic.

'BY ANY MEANS'

He said he had been instructed by the board to "get the actual evidence by any means suitable," which he interpreted to mean intercourse. He said he informed the board of his methods several times.

"You certainly don't have to have sexual intercourse to get evidence on a bawdy house," said the magistrate.

Rutter said he was paid \$250 a month and expenses. He said expenses at the health clinic amounted to \$16 on each of his visits—\$6 for massage and \$10 for intercourse.

**Oxfam Group
Plans Float
For Parade**

Members of Victoria branch of the newly-formed Oxfam committee are currently busy designing a float to display in the May 24 parade.

Oxfam—the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief—is a worldwide organization which helps distressed areas and sends food and clothing to people in need.

Soon the committee will be asking Victoria shopkeepers, stores and other businesses to help by placing collection boxes in their premises. On the box is a picture of a starving, emaciated little boy holding out an empty food bowl.

Anyone interested in helping by taking charge of a collection box can call Mrs. Claire Smith, EV 3-6008. Anyone interested in joining Oxfam's working committee can call Norman Stephens at EV 4-6504.

Alaska Up in Air—Six Feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The central Alaska land mass appears to have been thrust upward from six to 10 feet by last Friday's earthquake, the U.S. interior department was informed Thursday.

The report did not specify the scope of the central land mass to which it referred, but

the result was probably extensive damage to mining, clams and waterfowl in Alaska. The report was made by Harry Rietze, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Juneau.

MAJOR LAND SHIFT

His report coincided with others from Alaska indicating a major permanent land shift.

Based on tide measurements, land at Valdez apparently was 14 feet higher than before, while Kodiak Island appears to have sunk eight feet.

Rietze reported that many clam beaches near Cordova were high and dry and littered

with dead clams. Damage was meant for the fishing industry's docks, boats, gear and plants.

It is estimated by Rietze to cost \$24,000,000.

However, he stated that the halibut fleet appeared unchanged and salmon fleets and

plants probably will be able

Total repair and replace to operate normally.

Quake Sets Off Cable Dispute

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — It will probably cost \$35,000 to repair cables between Kainis Island and Digby Island which were damaged Saturday in the tidal wave following the Alaska earthquake.

The city installed the cable under way with Ottawa.

Second-Time Rhymer Seeks Dimes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fund-raiser Wendy Royhouse, 6, who harvested nickels and dimes with nursery rhymes, is starting on a new campaign to help Alaska's earthquake victims.

"I'm trying to find my snow pants so I can send them up there, too," Wendy says.

Alaska's Governor William Egan received a letter, wrapped carefully around a Canadian dollar bill, which said only:

"To the dear children. This money is for you."

Wendy was the sender.

When a reporter dropped around to see her, she told this story:

"Daphne Pappas and I recited nursery rhymes along the block, and the people gave us money."

"We had to make them up first, and I don't remember them any more. But we made a dollar."

"Some of the rhymes were hard to remember," said Wendy. "I had to keep them in my brain."

Blind Garage Man Urge Controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gasoline would settle at an economic level for the wholesale level should be government-controlled, and not subject to the control of a handful of companies, a blind service station operator has told the royal commission on gasoline prices.

William Abilt, who operates a discount gasoline outlet in Burnaby, said that, if legislation went into effect controlling the wholesale price, retail prices

would settle at an economic level for each B.C. area.

He said the consignment system by which oil companies sell gasoline to service station operators discriminates against independent retailers.

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Early Start For First 12 In 'Tenspiel'

Twelve teams got the jump on the field last night and 68 others see their first action today at Mayfair Lanes in The Daily Colonist's first annual Vancouver Island Tenspiel Bonspiel.

Advancing to the second round of the Colaisan "A" event last night were Bapco Paint, Edits, Dynamiters, D-Rs, Webers, and Castle Service. To get there they beat Alley Cats, Carey Home Service, Reid's Low Cost, J and J Transfer, Easoe Bees, and Oak Bay Phar-

Oil Kings Reign Over Wheat Kings

WINNIPEG (CP)—The defending Memorial Cup champion Edmonton Oil Kings bounded Brandon Wheat Kings, 5-3, here Friday night in the first game of the Western Canada junior hockey semi-final.

A crowd of 7,500 watched Oil Kings score three unanswered goals in the second period to floor the Wheat Kings, champions of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

The best-of-seven series resumes Monday night at Brandon. Other games are scheduled for Edmonton April 7 and 9 and, if necessary, April 11.

Should further games be necessary they would be played at Brandon.

The winner of this series meets either Estevan Bruins or Regina Pats for the Abbott Cup, symbolic of Western Canada junior hockey supremacy.

Richmond Brothers Win Junior Badminton Titles

Finals of the boys' events singles, and brother Jack at the B.C. junior badminton championships turned into a Thornleifson, 15-12, 15-4, for brother act yesterday at Victoria Racquets Club.

Richard Bourne of Richmond defeated Kris Thornleifson of South Burnaby, 15-5, 15-11, to win the under-15



Red Was Ready

Max "Red" Uhl, former Regina curler, wasn't quite sure what was needed when he agreed to take part in The Daily Colonist's first annual Vancouver Island tenspiel bonspiel so he came prepared for any eventual-

ity. When he got over his surprise, or horror, tournament director Roy Douglas kindly informed Red that the Glengarry, brooms and rubbers wouldn't be needed. Red, incidentally, bowled a fine 553 for the Edits.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Reay Irate

Coaches Exchange Stalling Charges

DETROIT—The Stanley Cup semi-final series between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings has been a rough, tough affair with players hitting as if they got extra money for each body check.

And now, the two coaches have joined in the no-holds-barred event. But they are doing their fighting with words, rather than board checks.

LONG DELAY

Chicago coach Billy Reay was upset over what he called "Detroit's stalling tactics." He said the 22-minute delay that occurred Thursday night while Detroit substituted Roger Crozier for injured goalie Terry Sawchuk was "deliberate."

"Detroit knew before the game started that Sawchuk wasn't 100 per cent," Reay complained. "They should have had a goalie dressed and ready to go on the ice immediately."

Also Sawchuk must have known during the intermission after the first period that he was hurt again. Why didn't they dress Crozier then?"

It was the second time during the series that such a delay occurred. There was a 16-minute wait in the second game Sunday night in Chicago while Detroit dressed Bob Champa after Sawchuk had suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder.

DENIES CLAIM

Detroit general manager-coach Sid Abel denied Reay's claim.

"No, we certainly weren't trying to delay the game," Abel said. "We wanted to go with our best goalie and gave Terry every chance possible to stay in the game, but the pain just got too great."

"I'm sure Chicago would do the same thing if Glenn Hall were injured. I'm sure they wouldn't show their spare goalie (Dennis DeJordy) into a playoff game just to save time."

"I'd like to see how much time they would take to dress another goalie if Glenn Hall was injured."

Officials know there are



Sam Snead peers over Jack Nicklaus' shoulder after Snead shot par 71 and Nicklaus 69 in second round of Greensboro golf tournament.—(AP Photo/Fax)

Little League Teams Need Some Players

Victoria's Little League baseball program is in trouble.

Today is the final day for registration, and there aren't enough boys signed up to fill out all the teams.

Officials know there are

Bombers Raiding B.C. Lions' Den?

VANCOUVER (UPI)—British Columbia Lions have filed an official protest with Commissioner Sydney Halter regarding an alleged violation by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of regulations governing the Canadian equalization draft of the Western Football Conference. It was learned Friday.

According to the commissioner's ruling, no club is to

contact any of the players on the clubs' unprotected list and no club is permitted to release any information as to players placed on the list by other teams.

Said Lions general manager Steve Capozzi: "We have proof that not only did Winnipeg have some one contact one of our players but they also advised this player as to the names of other players on the list. We feel this is a complete

violation of the regulations." Head Coach Dave Skrien stated that the action of the Winnipeg club could be most damaging to his team's morale.

Capozzi stated that not only

is the club requesting that immediate action be taken against the Bombers but he has also advised the commissioner the club will oppose any selection by Winnipeg of a B.C. player.

Revenge Game Set For Forum Tonight

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI)—Referee Frank Idvart figures to spend another very busy evening tonight—if the brawling, revenge-seeking combatants in the Montreal-Toronto "hockey" playoff make good on their threats.

The battered, beaten and crippled Montreal Canadiens limped out of Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night vowing to "get you in Montreal."

Tonight's game between Toronto and Montreal will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 and broadcast on CBC radio (880), starting at 8:30 p.m., according to the CBC.

They had just lost a hockey game, 5-3, to square the semi-final Stanley Cup series at 2-2, and perhaps more important, had lost three of four fights plus team leader Jean Beliveau.

MOST PENALIZED

While the playoffs are billed as hockey at its best, the current series may go down in history as producing some of the worst. Already it has established itself as the most penalized by the referees handing out a record 240 minutes for various violations.

Temps have been wearing thin ever since the two clubs started the series March 26 in Montreal, and some of the players seem more intent on maiming one another than in

playing hockey. Game No. 4 was the worst to date. It started with a brawl and ended in similar fashion. It took a tortuous two hours and a half to complete.

CLARENCE PLEASED

However, at least one non-paying spectator was pleased with production—National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell.

"I thought it was an excellent game," he said.

Campbell praised the standard of officiating as "very high" and said the fact the referees have called a lot of penalties (88) "Indicates to me that they are very sharp."

Campbell views the series so far as a "chippy" one with a lot of small fouls, but added

that the "officials have always had the complete control of the situation."

"Neither series has been really dirty," he went on. "Sticks have been carried low most of the time. There have been a few chops but usually they have been carried low."

LITTLE LUCK

Referee John Ashley and his two linesmen had little luck controlling the opening and closing brawls at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night vowing to "get you in Montreal."

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"You must let them go," he added. "They are worked up and have to get it out of their systems. You just can't lecture at this time."

Coach Grabs Ref Peewees Banned

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Don Mills teams have been barred from participating in future Young Canada Week pee wee hockey tournaments here following an incident Thursday night when the Don Mills coach and manager grappled with referee in chief Stan Stokes.

Stokes, a vice-president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, was grabbed and his necktie torn in a skirmish after a heated contest between the Don Mills team and Toronto

Scarborough, which eventually won the game 4-1.

This was the first Don Mills team to take part in the Goderich tournament, now in its 15th season.

The Young Canada Week tournament committee Friday said no more Don Mills entries will be accepted in the future.

The game between the Toronto teams was marked by 14 minor penalties with five Don Mills players in the penalty box in the final seconds of the game.

Snead Holds Onto Lead In Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Sam Snead survived a shaky start Friday to come up with four birdies for a par 71 second round and hold the halfway lead in the \$35,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament by three strokes with a 135 total.

Australian Bill Dunk, who started the round in a second-place tie, three shots off the lead, matched Snead's 71 to hold

second place in a tie with Vancouver, Art Wall and Don January.

Balding had a 75-75-150 and Stan Leonard 76-75-151.

Among other Canadians, Al Johnston had 69-71-140 for fifth place. He was tied with Bob Shave, Larry Mowry, Al Geiger, Wili Homemuit of Winnipeg had a 70-77-147.

Both Johnston and Homemuit qualified for the last two rounds.

A steady 10-mile-an-hour wind that reached gusts of 35-36-71 Sedgfield Country Club course, blowing away an early morning threat of additional rain after an overnight rainfall.

Mainland Soccer Lads

Here Today

Four teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association play B.C. quarterfinal matches against mainland clubs this weekend.

Gorge plays Collingwood Legion in a Division III match today at Central Park while Boys Club of Division VII takes on Burnaby United at Royal Athletic Park, with both matches starting at 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. today, Gorge Whites of Division VI play North Shore Beavers at Central Park.

Sunday at 12:30 p.m., it will be Canadian Scottish of Division IV against North Shore Crusaders.

Leo LaBine Pots Winner

LOS ANGELES — Veteran Leo LaBine scored at 14:38 of overtime here last night to complete his hat trick and give Los Angeles Blades a 5-4 victory over Denver Invaders and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semifinal.

Fifth game will be played tonight in Denver.

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College Cagers Bow

VANCOUVER — St. Louis

College of Victoria lost its

first game, 46-27, to Vancouver

Ellers here yesterday in the

B.C. bantam boys' basketball

tournament.

The St. Louis club was

scheduled to play again last

night in the double-knockout

competition.

Heinz Lissky scored 17 points

for the Victoria club and Jim Lynch added nine.



Jacqueline Jane Beverley
One Quits, Three More Enter

Beauty Contest Two-Up

The Miss Victoria competition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, lost one entry but gained three more yesterday.

The new entries are 17-year-old Jane Elliot, 3335 Parker Avenue, a clerk-typist for the B.C. Government Employees Medical Services, red-haired Jacqueline Boyd, 19, 1376 Esquimalt Road, a business school student, and

Beverley Boiley, 18, of 3048

Donald, a high school student and part time clerk at a city store.

Beatrice Nuter, 22, of 368 Bank Street, a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital had to drop out of the running as she has taken a job in Kingston General Hospital and will not be here when the show is judged.

Entries close April 11, and pre-judging will take place April 18.

Errors Bared

Shot-Down Fliers May Be Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot and navigator of the RB-46 reconnaissance bomber which strayed into East Germany and was shot down last month will go before a U.S. Air Force board which will determine whether they are qualified to continue flying.

Huge Damage

Tornado Kills Texans

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A tornado ripped through the northwestern suburbs of Wichita Falls and nearby Sheppard air force base Friday, killing at least six people, injuring 35 others and causing enormous damage.

Entire sections of home additions were demolished by the twister. Cars were tossed about like toys. Power and phone lines were knocked down.

FIVE WOMEN

Wichita General Hospital said five of the dead were women and one was a man.

Governor John Connally ordered 100 national guardmen to help Wichita Falls police patrol the devastated area.

Although there was no official estimate of the property damage unofficial surveys put the loss at nearly \$2,000,000.

City Doctor In Fiji Asks Help

A Victoria doctor in Fiji has appealed for help for victims of that country's disastrous floods.

Dr. Dorothy Keating-Clay, who has been practising in Fiji for 14 years, wrote to Mrs. Alice McLeod, 1221 Royal, telling her of destroyed crops and thousands of hungry persons eating only one meal a day at soup kitchens.

Contributions may be sent to the Fiji Flood Relief Fund, c/o Mr. R. Ritchie, Government Buildings, Suva, Fiji.

U.S. Trucker Wins Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council is being advised by the board of administration to pay \$1,500 damages to Hubert Henry Harrison, an American truck driver arrested illegally in Vancouver last Nov. 22 and held in jail for four days.

Harrison was arrested at the request of Seattle police. City prosecutor Stewart McCormick said in B.C. Supreme Court that the arrest and detention were illegal.

New University Accepts Tender

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of governors has accepted a low bid of \$3,399,455 for construction of the academic quadrangle at the new Simon Fraser University atop Burnaby Mountain.

The bid was made jointly by Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd. of Vancouver and Bird Construction Co. of Winnipeg.

The air force announced this Friday in saying a fact-finding inquiry panel had found a "gross navigational error resulting from erroneous indications" from a navigational compass caused the crew of the RB-46 to believe they were on the right course "when actually they were not."

"However, the board reported additional factors in the plane being off course appeared to be a lack of complete crew co-ordination and failure to cross-check the plane's position by other navigational means available," the announcement said.

Capt. David Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., was the pilot of the RB-46 and Capt. Melvin Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, was the navigator.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

The third member of the plane's crew, Lieut. Harold Welch, 24, of Detroit, is still in hospital with leg, arm and neck fractures and is suffering from amnesia, the air force said.

The RB-46 was shot down by a Russian fighter March 10. The crew members parachuted from it.

Earlier this week, the air force replaced the commander of the reconnaissance wing in which the errant RB-46 served.

U.S. Advice To Needy 'Slippery'

GENEVA (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev Friday described United States advice to needy countries to help themselves as "a rather slippery formula."

He told reporters outside the United Nations world trade and development conference here that Russia was countering the U.S. formula with one of its own.

OWN PROPERTY

It consisted of low-interest credit to the developing countries to finance projects which would become their own property, the Russian reported.

Patolichev was referring to U.S. State Undersecretary George Ball's address March 25 suggesting that developing countries could help bridge the gap between themselves and industrialized ones by doing more to help themselves.

'HARDER HARD'

Patolichev said Ball's statement created a "rather hard impression" which had been lost on delegates from underdeveloped countries.

Meanwhile, at the conference proper, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary expressed the desire for increased trade with capitalist countries.

Negotiations Deadlocked

TRAIL (CP) — Negotiations between Consolidated Mining and Smelting and its employees have deadlocked.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers will ask for conciliation proceedings. The contract expired Feb. 29.

Quake Recorded

MOSCOW (AP) — A seismic station in Moscow recorded an earthquake of medium force centered near the northern tip of Sumatra, Tass news agency says.

B.C. Students 'Magnificent'

Sound of Music Fills Arena

By KEN JOHNSON

The sound of music filled the Memorial Arena last night; music from the best school talent, instrumentally and vocally, throughout the whole province.

A crowd of 1,200 or more was there to hear the All-Province Concert by some 350 youngsters in the last evening of the B.C. Music Educators' Association two-day Youth In Harmony First Provincial Conference.

In a two-hour program, the massed musical talent presented a varied and exciting repertoire, with items ranging from Bach to Richard Rodgers, from Somers to Wagner.

It was magnificent—from the ominous opening of Frescobaldi's Toccata, with the rich, hollow French horns and intricate string work of the All-Province Symphony Orchestra, to the

final majestic strains of Vaughn Williams' Testament of Nations. The orchestra, under the baton of Vilém Sokol, began the concert with the toccata, followed by the Bach's passively harmonic Konzert-Suite Todd, with the trombones and cellos providing the ethereal harmonies of the piece.

Somers' brief, but strikingly original Suite for Strings on Canadian Folk Songs followed, the orchestra ending their section with Holst's Suite in E Flat, a vibrant and powerful item, with soft, pastoral interludes.

Conductor Wayne Hertz took up the baton to lead the All-Province Choir into the sooth-ing and melodic A Thought Like Music, by Brahms. Concluding the first part, the choir captured the reverence and sonic beauty of Lotti's Crucifixus, and built patterns of descending waves of sound an undulating wall of voices in

only three days of rehearsals with Cry Out and Shout, by kaleidoscopic harmony, the re-ligious beauty of Dietrich's Benedictus, and, most fitting,asm, right to the last ring of a superb interpretation of applause. And they deserved it...for being the best in B.C.

The Ali-Province Band, conducted by A. Bert Christianson, began the second half with Preludes and Fugue in D Minor by Bach. Resonant and refreshing was Reed's Festival Prelude, with the precise brasses and stirring bass work of Wagner's Trauersinfonie following.

The pictorial, echoing imagery and resounding flow of Gaynor's Canadian Landscape, a contrasting selection from Wilson's The Music Man, and Hollis' boisterous Moorside March ended the band section of the program.

Leading up to the massed finale, the choir presented Rob-

ertson's Sound of Music.

Music teachers from all over British Columbia ended their three-day convention at the Empress Hotel last night.

All aspects of music were covered in a series of talks and discussions.

Highlight of the convention was a recital by Lloyd Powell, Vancouver pianist.

A number of students groups presented recitals and the convention ended last night with a banquet followed by a talk by Robert Pounder, president of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association.

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'Realism Through Poetry' at Festival

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Two quite different one-act plays, both really plays of realism, were rendered through

poetry," were presented last night on the first night of the two-night South Vancouver Island Zone Drama Festival.

The festival adjudicator, CBC drama critic E. B. Metcalfe, gave the realists through poetry description in discussing both last night's plays—the University of Victoria Players' presentation of Harold Pinter's *A Slight Ache*

and the Victoria Theatre Guild's of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria Da Capo*.

The Pinter play, a grimly

absurd one set in an English gentleman's house, was described by Mr. Metcalfe as "expressing three possibilities of the human predicament."

He said the director of the production, Anthony Jenkins, and its three actors—Jane Turner, Michael Stephen and Horace Mayes—showed they understood well what Pinter is doing in the play.

He said Miss Turner "was too theatrical in the earlier part of the play, but as it progressed she 'came to it'" and clinched it, finally.

He said he was impressed

by Mr. Stephen's stage pres-

ence and "natural humor" and said that, in fact, he felt that "the play was in danger of becoming too funny."

The Millay play is set on a harlequin stage and uses traditional and mythological figures. Mr. Metcalfe said it shows of life "the fact that it is nonsense, the fact that it is cruel and the fact that these have been more 'substantially insubstantial,'" he said.

Gen. Hewlett and Peter Campbell were "quite nice" at times and "rather lost" at others, he said. Nore Kelle did not have quite the required "stentorian" voice, he said.

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Robert Lutes and Barbara Copeland, who play rather rapid and insubstantial characters, might paradoxically have been more "substantially insubstantial," he said.

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By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange lost more than \$183,000 in cash, but recouped a lot more in goodwill when they decided compensation should be paid in full to all clients who lost money through the failure of L. J. West and Co. Ltd., member firm of the TSE.

The liquidators of the bankrupt firm paid out 47 per cent of all claims, and this week the Toronto Stock Exchange paid out 181 cheques in settlement of the remaining 53 per cent of the West claims.

The firm of L. J. West failed

to meet its obligations to other brokers Nov. 18, 1962, and was immediately suspended.

H. D. Graham, president of Toronto Stock Exchange, said: "The distribution has been made by the members of the exchange, from their mutual funds held by the exchange. It should be emphasized this exceptional step has been taken due to the special circumstances of this particular case, and should not be construed as establishing a precedent applicable to other circumstances."

Despite this, the fact the TSE members did face up to their moral responsibilities was an encouraging sign the exchange at least expects the

Insurance Men Plan City Parley

The annual sales congress of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters Association will be held Friday, April 10, at Holyrood Hotel. Insurance men from all over the Island are expected to attend.

Chief speakers are David M. Shumway of Knoxville, Tenn., 1963 president of the U.S. Life Underwriters Association, and Don McNaughton of Calgary, president-elect of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

There are four sessions, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. Registration fee including lunch is \$2.

Senator Salvador Allende, one of the two leading contenders for the presidency, said he would nationalize the copper mines and refineries if he won.

The expropriations would be carried out under Chilean law. The two U.S. companies own three of the world's largest copper mines and refineries in Chile. The mine and mills have been under continual labor unrest for a number of years, and strike stoppages have been frequent.

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EXTRA SHARES

Directors of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops are proposing to shareholders the outstanding shares of the company be increased by 25 per cent.

Shareholders at a meeting May 21 will be asked to approve the distribution of one new share for each four shares held of record June 5.

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BETTER RESULTS

Improved net earnings in the first quarter of 1964 are forecast for B-A Oil by E. D. Loughney, president, in a letter to shareholders.

Mr. Loughney says the firming of retail prices in the last half of 1963 was an important factor contributing to this improvement.

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DOME PROFITS UP

Dome Petroleum of Calgary improved its net earnings in 1963 to \$2,754,565 (\$1.06 a share) from \$1,008,227 (79 cents) in 1962. The company has retired its long-term debt of \$2,415,000.

SEYLINE CHANGES

Three Japanese housing corporations plan to build a total of 47,000 apartment units in Tokyo during 1964.

During 1963, Japan had 170,000 applications for patents, a figure exceeded only by West Germany.

Brentwood Girl Winner In B.C. Speaking Contest

A 17-year-old Brentwood girl has won the B.C. 4-H public speaking contest.

Selena Kelly, 1835 Stelly's Cross Road, was competing at Langley this week after winning the Vancouver Island 4-H championship.

She was awarded the B.C. Institute of Agriculture trophy and the Vancouver Kiwanis gold medal.

Selena, a member of the Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club, attends Claremont High School. She spoke on the future of agriculture.

\$254,000,000 Deal

Tacoma, Seattle Likely To Buy Columbia Power

TACOMA (AP) — Tacoma and Seattle city-owned power companies will buy a multi-million dollar block of power available under the Columbia River treaty. Tacoma utilities director C. A. Erdahl said Friday. He said Tacoma and Seattle

have tentatively agreed to purchase up to 50 per cent of Canada's treaty entitlement for 30 years, worth an estimated \$254,000,000, at 3.75 mills per kilowatt-hour.

"If we can contract for the power it would expect to sell it — probably to California — for the first 10 or 15 years," Erdahl said.

LOWEST COST SOURCE

"After that it probably would become the lowest cost source of new power available for local load growth requirements."

He said it is also possible Tacoma may participate in a combine of public and private power agencies in underwriting a non-federal high voltage intertie which would deliver the Canadian treaty power to Canada.

Erdahl said he will recommend the purchase, provided that city engineers agree on its feasibility. Utilities attorneys pass its legality, and Seattle also goes along.

Federal Change

Interest Goes Up On Some Annuities

OTTAWA (CP) — The interest on certain types of federal government annuities has been increased to 3½% from four per cent.

Labor department officials said Friday the basis for calculating premiums on "immediate" annuities and on group plan "deferred" annuities has been revised to bring the interest rate in line with rates paid by most private companies.

PRIVATE PURCHASE

There is no change in the interest rate for "deferred" government annuities bought privately by individuals.

"The new 3½-per-cent rate is more realistic," a senior departmental official said. The rate became effective April 1.

Auschwitz Survivor Says:

Women, Children Kicked To Death by Nazi Sadist

FRANKFURT (UPI) — A witness survivor of Auschwitz Friday denounced the alleged master torturer of the infamous Nazi death camp as a "born sadist" who laughed while kicking Gypsy women and children to death.

Maximilian Sternholz was testifying at the trial of 22 former guards and officials

accused of taking part in the murders of up to 4,000,000 persons at the camp in Poland during the Second World War.

BOGNER MOST CRUEL

He told the court the defendant William Bogner "was the most cruel . . ."

"Bogner was an ice cold cynic, a born sadist, he didn't mind killing," said Sternholz, a German sent to Auschwitz for handing out anti-Nazi leaflets during the war.

His eyes filled with tears as he told how Bogner and other Gestapo guards laughed as they kicked "with their jack-boots" hundreds of women and children begging for their lives the night Auschwitz Gypsy camp was wiped out by the Nazis.

BEGGED FOR LIVES
"It was awful," Sternholz said. "Those women and children kneeling and begging for their lives . . . they (the Gestapo) stomped and kicked and beat the inmates into trucks to the gas chambers, they killed at least 50 of them. They were brutal."

The little, bald-headed man, whose own ordeal makes him look older than his 70 years, also told of watching Bogner shoot down Jews who rebelled against having to gas and execute fellow inmates.

Pollution, Noise Probe Recommended for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Act inquiry was asked Friday to help set up a government-financed \$104,000 hygiene laboratory in B.C. that would improve the province's health standards.

The request was made by the Community Chest health council, which said an environmental hygiene branch

would look into air pollution, water pollution, radiation control and noise control.

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SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation has recommended that teachers in the province refuse to sign social security cards, G. D. Eamer, executive secretary, said Friday.

He said the action was motivated by the teachers' opposition to recommendations of the Gill royal commission on unemployment "which would place teachers under the Unemployment Insurance Act."

"This would mean an expenditure in Canada of more than \$9,000,000 for which we can see no foreseeable benefit either to school boards or to teachers."

APPEARS IT IS

"We feel this sum of money is too much to take from a small segment of the population. If the unemployment insurance fund needs bolstering and it appears it does, it should be bolstered on the basis of a wide population than a few selected groups."

"The terms of our employment on yearly contracts would mean benefits teachers might receive would be negligible."

A similar stand was taken by B.C. teachers at their recent convention.

French Firm Gets Barker From City

A Victoria firm has just shipped a \$25,000 mechanical log barker to a French sawmill.

Designed and built by Nicholson-Murdie Machines Ltd., 327 Harbor Road, the 30,000-pound machine will be used at Gerardmer in the Vosges Mountains of France.

The Nicholson Mechanical Log Barker, as it is called, has been developed by the Victoria firm and its parent company in Seattle.

It will leave Vancouver on the Blankenstein for Le Havre and will be trucked from there to Gerardmer.

Ed Brown, manager of Nicholson-Murdie, said his company makes machinery for the Canadian, U.S. and world markets. Whole-log shippers recently have been sold to Spain and Finland and other machinery has gone to Sweden, Holland, New Zealand and Australia.

Doctors' Strike Stiffens

BRUSSELS (AP) — Positions were stiffening Friday in a nation-wide doctors' strike in Belgium and a spokesman for the rebel medical profession said "we are in a deadlock."

Doctors went on strike Wednesday when their negotiations with the government on a medical reform bill failed.

A trade union leader claimed the doctors objected to the new law because it cut their fees. The doctors said the law violates basic principles of the medical charter and that the reduction of their fees is a subsidiary problem.

The majority of the 10,000 practising doctors in Belgium stopped treating patients after setting up emergency centres manned by a few of them.

In Brussels, hospitals are overcrowded and the army has been called to help with its military hospitals.

Two striking doctors claimed they had been threatened with death and a judicial investigation was opened. Two other doctors had their car tires slashed.

Scotswoman Questioned By Officials

WINNIPEG (CP) — Immigration officials detained Mrs. Elizabeth McGarvie, of Edinburgh, here Friday night as she was enroute to her son's home in Vancouver.

A Trans-Canada Airline official said Mrs. McGarvie was still being questioned by immigration department officials at International Airport two hours after she arrived on Flight 853 from Scotland.

The immigration department has refused permission for the woman to enter Canada permanently because arrangements for her settlement at her son's Vancouver home were not satisfactory.

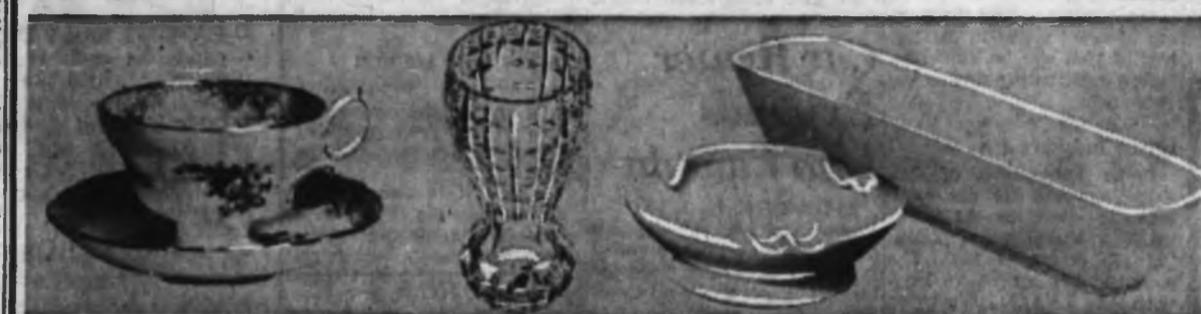
She has permission to enter Canada only as a visitor.

Her son, Hume, 37, organizer of the Hong Kong Seamen's Union lives in Vancouver with his wife and seven children.

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EATON'S—China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Creamy Ceramics

B.C. made ceramic ware . . . gifts that remind her of home, that are useful as ashtrays, planters, vases and candle holders, all skillfully finished in mat white or patterns.

Prices from **1.50 to 9.95**

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor



Dainty Entree Dish

The crowning complement to her first big dinner . . . attractive "Marlboro Plate" entree dish, enhanced with Gadroon border. **27.50**

Salt and Pepper

Slender salt and pepper set is fashioned from gleaming sterling silver, with glass inserts. Weighted to prevent tipping. **8.95**

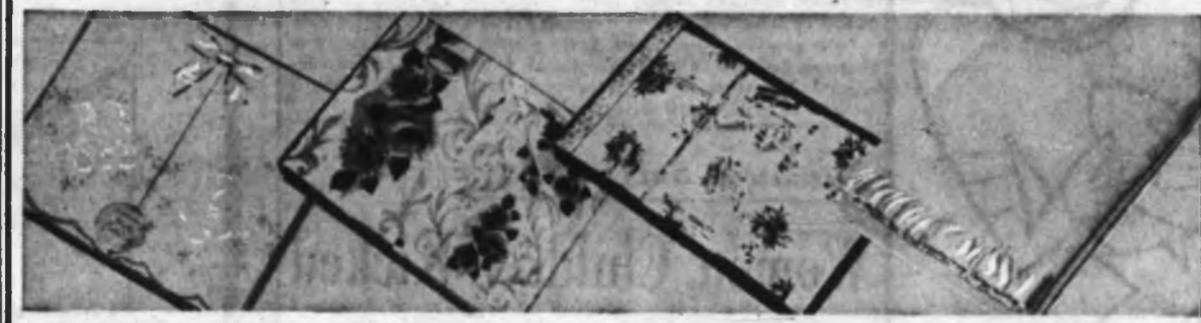
Stainless Tableware

Sleek, modern "Shasta" pattern highlights this graceful 16-piece stainless service which includes 4 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and knives. Set **18.95**

De Luxe Stainless

Solid stainless service for 6 is patterned in "Lasting Rose." Elegant set includes 6 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and knives. Set **26.95**

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor



Embroidered Cases

Attractively boxed hand-embroidered pillow cases are finished with a dainty pink pattern on fine white cotton. Standard size. **3.25**

Boxed Towel Sets

In gay floral or plain finish, she'll like the look these fluffy towels give to the powder room. Priced from **3.25 to 6.50**

Sheets with Design

Pretty floral design trims this fine cotton "Texmade" sheet, boxed complete with matching pillow cases. Sheet in double bed size. Set **8.95**

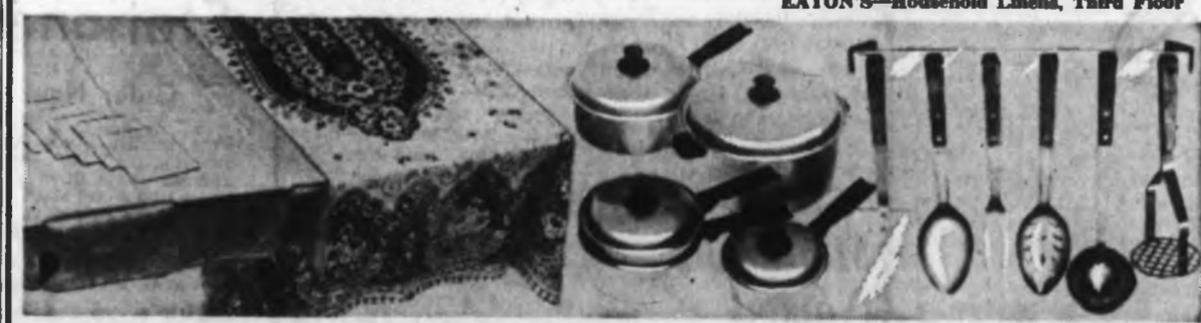
Kenwood Blanket

This luxurious, all-wool blanket adds both warmth and beauty to her home . . . it's richly trimmed with matching pillow cases. Sheet in double bed size. Set **18.95**

Size 72x90, each **25.50**

Size 80x100, each **25.50**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



Luncheon Set

Luxurious rayon Damask luncheon set has 52"x52" table cloth and 4 matching serviettes, made in Ireland. Colour choice includes gold-tone, pink, blue or green. Set **5.95**

Renaissance Cloth

French made lace cloth adds a touch of the traditional to your dining table. Soft two-toned ecru shade. **9.95**

Stainless Set

The bride's cooking utensil problem will be solved completely with this versatile set: 1 qt. saucepan, 2 qt. saucepan, double boiler and Dutch oven. With black bakelite handles. Set **29.95**

Kitchen Tool Set

Handsome teak handles make this a smart set to enhance kitchen decor. All pieces are so handy, too: slotted spoon, large spoon, potato masher, fork, egg turner, soup ladle. Complete with rack. Set **4.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor



Better Homes and Gardens Cook Books

Dessert Book lists dozens of taste-tempting fancy dessert ideas. Many coloured illustrations. **3.50**

Holiday Cook Book has pages of ideas for dishing up tasty treats for parties, celebrations, etc. Each **3.50**

The Beeton Homebooks Hot and Cold Sweets Each **1.95**

Art of the Table Each **1.95**

Preserves, a complete guide to food preserving. Each **1.95**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor



**The Wise Bride
will have consulted
EATON'S**



. . . so her gifts are never duplicated!

Registration at EATON'S Gift Registry assures the bride-to-be of receiving gifts she'll appreciate . . . and her friends will know they'll be giving her a welcome present!

For the Bride It Means . . .

. . . she can begin arranging her colour schemes, furnishings, etc.—even before she receives her first wedding gift! A Gift Consultant will list her preferences in chinaware, crystal, and the plans she has for decorating her first home.

For Her Friends It Means . . .

. . . that each and every gift she receives will find a special place in the bride's new home! All they need do is discuss their wedding gift plans with the Gift Consultant, who will help them select a gift to the bride's liking.

the gift registry has a reminder service

Serving as a helpful reminder to friends and relatives who like to remember special occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries. The Gift Registry is conveniently located in the China Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

For Other Wedding Details

. . . EATON'S has many, many ways to assist the bride and her party. We suggest you arrange to visit our Bridal Consultant, on the floor of fashion. Together, you can arrange every detail of your wedding . . . from gowns to etiquette and reception details.

These services are, of course, available without charge.

For Showers or Reception . . .

**Personalized
Matches and Napkins**

Give her shower that extra personal touch . . . by arranging for napkins and matches daintily initialed in gold-tone or silver colour! The bride-to-be will appreciate the thought . . . and will be glad of the novel souvenir! See EATON'S full selection of shower and wedding accessories at the Gift Wrap Counter, Third Floor. Your order will be filled to your specifications, quickly and promptly.

EATON'S—Gift Wrap, Third Floor
Phone 382-7141



Chief Pearson

Saanich Police Chief Says**Juveniles Get Off Too Lightly**

By MIKE GADSBY

Juvenile delinquents between the ages of 16 and 18 are being treated far too lightly in B.C. courts, Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said yesterday.

Chief Pearson's department was plagued recently by scores of complaints of breakings and enterings, vandalism and automobile offences, most of which have been traced to juveniles.

Seven juveniles in the last week alone have been arrested by Saanich police for a variety of indictable offences and vandalism.

"B.C. and Alberta are the

only provinces in Canada where these youths would appear in juvenile court," said Chief Pearson.

All youths arrested in the recent roundup are 16 or over.

"It is too drastic to take mug pictures and fingerprints of any juvenile who commits a small crime," he said. "But a youth of 16 or 17 should automatically be raised to adult court on a second charge of an indictable offence."

"I think these offenders should be given a chance to live down their records," he added. "If they stay out of trouble for three or five years their record should be de-

stroyed and forgotten about. They shouldn't be haunted by them all their lives."

Chief Pearson also advocates adult court for juvenile traffic offenders, and his opinion is shared by police chiefs throughout the province.

"If a juvenile is given the right and responsibility to drive a car he should also be willing to stand up to the penalties imposed by the Motor Vehicles Act."

"Juvenile offenders face only nominal fines and short licence suspensions under the present setup," he said.

"A 17-year-old who drives

while he is impaired is just as much a potential killer as an adult driver, but he is often fined only about \$25 for the offence."

A similar offence in adult court in Victoria carries a fine of \$300 or more.

"This light punishment is a major contributing factor to the negligence of juveniles in driving."

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith said he agrees with Chief Pearson.

"In Vancouver and a few other Mainland municipalities juveniles can now be prosecuted in adult court, and at the last meeting of

R.C. police chiefs it was agreed this should be extended to the rest of the province," said Chief Smith.

"Manitoba and B.C. are the only provinces that set the juvenile age at under 18. In Alberta girls under 18 are also treated as juveniles."

B.C. police chiefs agree that this should be changed, and there is speculation now that the Juvenile Delinquency Act may be revised to this effect."

Chief Pearson added that many juvenile repeaters are still simply "slapped on the wrist" when they go to juvenile court.

"If they knew they were going to be treated more harshly it would probably encourage them to think twice about breaking the law."

"I don't know if this is the solution or not, but I think that as long as the rod is spared this vandalism and utter disregard for private and public property is going to go on."



Landymore: We're prepared to listen

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Navy Telling**Navy****What's Wrong**

By DON GAIN

Everybody in the navy, from cooks to commodores, has been invited to tell the senior service what is right or wrong with it and make suggestions for improvement or change.

It's part of a three-month study of the navy's personnel structure by a four-man committee of officers under Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, flag officer Pacific Coast.

"We're prepared to hear them," the admiral said. "In fact, the response has been excellent. We've received 30 briefs from this command."

Suggestions or complaints must be presented in the form of a paper, he said, and must bear a certified signature.

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The present personnel structure is based on the 1957 report of Rear-Admiral E. P. Tidwell of Victoria, the admiral said.

"Some phases of the structure have been in use five years," he said. "Others are just starting."

The navy feels another group should now sit down

to examine the structure against a factual background.

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"We can then decide if it is working or not and if not, what adjustments should be made."

The first part was to get the factual background from the records. Now we have begun interviewing officers responsible for the various aspects of personnel, at the schools in Naden and in the manning depot," the admiral said.

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The second bus would be in service today.

"I'd like to shut the whole thing down," he told a reporter.

"That's how I feel personally. I'm sick and tired of trying to keep the (bus line) running."

WORKING ALL OUT

He added: "I don't want to make any further comment. I'm working all out to get the repairs done as soon as possible."

Colwood RCMP detachment

Sgt. Robert Rogers said:

"As far as we are concerned this vehicle was found to be not quite up to mechanical standards. It is being used for public transportation and we could not permit it to operate under the existing conditions."

CAN GO BACK

"As soon as repairs are made it can go back on the road."

Sgt. Rogers said officials of Veterans Stages had been previously warned to carry out necessary repairs to the vehicle.

The examining RCMP officer said the bus' brake system was losing 12 pounds a minute with the engine off and the bus had no emergency brake operating.

Mr. Sylvester said he hoped

Ottawa**Asked
To Wait**

Victoria's Veterans' Hospital is in the unique position of serving a greater percentage of the local population than any veterans' hospital in Canada, Liberal MP David Groos said yesterday.

"This is why there can't be any blanket policy on veterans' hospitals," he said. "Each one is an individual case."

Representatives of 7,000 Vancouver Island war veterans met yesterday with Mr. Groos to air their views on possible control of veterans' hospitals by community organizations.

TELEGRAM SENT

Mr. Groos agreed with a telegram sent to Veterans' Affairs Minister Tellet saying no commitment should be made between the DVA Hospital at Victoria and the civilian hospitals . . . the matter has been discussed and reported upon by a local Victoria committee on which the veterans' associations are represented."

RANGES LOWER

Mr. Groos pointed out that in Greater Victoria 42 per cent of all male citizens over 30 are veterans while elsewhere in Canada the proportion ranges as low as 8 per cent.

Thus, he said, while there might be legitimate claims on empty bed space in veterans' hospitals elsewhere, this was not so much the case here.

LEGION VIEW

S. J. Maynes, South Island zone commander of the Legion, said it was the consensus that servicemen had not been kept fully in the picture "as to the shifting of federal government responsibility."

"There should be no change in the status of veterans' hospitals unless they are given a chance through their association to consider any suggested changes," he said.

EYE TO EYE

Mr. Groos said he saw "eye to eye" with the veterans on pretty well everything."

The meeting in the Britannia branch of the Legion was attended by representatives of 12 branches as well as Army-Navy-Air Force Unit No. 12, the Hong Kong Veterans and the War Amputations Association.

MANY LETTERS

Mr. Groos arranged his trip home from Ottawa after receiving more than 1,000 letters from veterans.

CAR WASH TODAY

Stick Shift Car Club will hold a car wash today between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Suburban Shell, Douglas and Saanich Road. Cars will be washed for 99 cents and all proceeds will go towards a garage where the fellow can work on their cars.

**Sailor Wins
Golden Gavel**

PO William Taylor of the BCN preparatory school last night won the Golden Gavel at the Toastmasters-sponsored public speaking competitions in Victoria.

He won out over nine other finalists in the contest.

**Three Cars****Crash Injures Six**

Six people were taken to hospital from a violent accident involving three cars at Hillside and Ross Street at 11:35 last night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brundridge, 464 Stamford, and Clemens Thibault, 310 Olsen, were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital. All are in satisfactory condition. Bernard Thibault, 485 David Street, also taken to Royal Jubilee, was released after being examined.

Mrs. Natalie Loher, 1620 Belmont, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shapetaan, 2777 Central, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and released after a check-up.

First people on the scene said a man was lying on the road. One car had apparently spun around in the middle of Hillside. The second car smashed into a pole hurling its

Nearly Ready

Nearing completion at McKay-Cormack shipyard is stern-wheeler sightseeing boat, one of two under construction, which will ply Inner Harbor this summer. Plywood and fibreglass boats are being built for Yukon Queen Tours Ltd. (Bud Kinsman)

Bishop Warns**'Beware Conformity'**

Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo, last night halted the spirit of collectiveness in today's society but warned against too much conformity of individuals.

Bishop de Roo, addressing the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council,

said while there were definite advantages to the current trend of community co-operation, there were also "grave dangers."

He said the individual must not suffer through group activities, and society must be at the service of individuals rather than individuals being used to serve a society.

He called for a rediscovery of the "sacred elements" of the individual, and said while conformity was required to a certain extent in everyday life,

"we must control society as individuals — or society may very well crush us."

The bishop said voluntary groups such as the Community

Welfare Council must be particularly aware of "where we are going" or such groups could be misused.

Earlier in the meeting, Ald. A. W. Toome was elected president of the council, succeeding Dr. Roy Watson for the 1964 term.

B. A. Totta and J. B. Blewett will be vice-presidents, while Mrs. Frederick Blinn was named treasurer and Mrs. M. Grayson Young chosen as secretary.

A third vice-president will be chosen at a later date.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Directors elected for two-year terms are: P. B. Blewett, Mrs. Frederick Blinn, Harold Craven, Jack Daigle, R. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, D. H. Nelson, Harold Olson, B. A. Tobin, Mr. Toome, Dr. J. L. Whitbread.

**Of Mice
And
What?**

J. H. Gray, 5409 West Saanich Road, has mice in his attic. At least he hopes it's mice.

Several weeks ago, he put out nine traps in his basement. He caught nine mice with very little difficulty.

Last week, he put a trap in his attic. Next day the bait was missing, but the trap was un-sprung, and for six successive days now — the same thing.

He has even tied the bait — a piece of cheese — to the trap trigger. Each morning, only the string remains.

"Amazing," Mr. Gray says. "Maybe he has discovered a new type of creature. I just don't know what to think."

Young Butler is a Grade 10 student at Victoria High School.

**Orchestra
Chooses
City Boy**

A 14-year-old violinist is the first Victorian chosen for the 1964 National Youth Orchestra and the youngest Victorian ever chosen in the Canadian group's four-year history.

Announcement of the appointment of Mark Butler, 2684 Sea View Road, son of Rev. Canon Hilary Butler of Christ Church Cathedral, came Friday from orchestra manager Eugene Kash in Toronto and was made by the boy's teacher, James Fraser.

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MAJOR TODAY

Colwood and Metchosin routes were without service after RCMP checked the bus.

Mr. Sylvester said he hoped

Library Week

Victoria Public Library, which saves its big publicity guns for Young Canada Book Week in the autumn, will observe Canadian Library Week next week "quietly," a library spokesman says. A display of Canadian books will be shown.

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Nuns Honored Today

By KEN JOHNSON
More than 20 years ago Eva Macdonald's life was saved

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Continued)

Christ Church Cathedral

Bethel and Quadra

The Rev. Brian Whiffen, M.A., B.Th., D.D., Dean and Vicar

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Oliver

7:30 p.m.—Evening, followed by film showing entitled

"Anglican Congress, 1962"

Church School at the Memorial Hall (new Nursery at 11 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Day Hall at 12:30 p.m.)

Holy Communion:

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.

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Morning each Wednesday at 8 a.m.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor went to Comox last evening to attend a mess dinner to mark the 40th birthday of the RCAF. This evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 37 Bowling League annual banquet at Sidney.

Luncheon at Admiral's House

Mrs. W. M. Landmore, chairman of the residential canvass in the forthcoming Salvation Army Drive for funds entertained at a luncheon at Admiral's House yesterday. Guests were captains of the various residential sections of the city. Those invited were Mrs. P. F. Ramsey, Mrs. E. C. Norman, Mrs. K. O. Heintzman, Mrs. George Farmer, Mrs. J. A. Stoddart, Mrs. J. G. Wallace, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Mrs. R. C. Weston, Mrs. D. O. Forrest, Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. J. B. MacLean, Mrs. Gordon Goodwin, Mrs. G. Ronald Newell, Mrs. H. F. C. Elliott, Mrs. E. Hayes, Mrs. Victor Browne, Mrs. N. L. Craig, Mrs. R. H. Leir, Miss J. Simon and last year chairman, Mrs. W. E. Trenholme.

Christening Ceremony

The eight-month-old son of LAC J. S. Boyle, RCAF, and Mrs. Boyle received the names, James Thomas, when Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert officiated at a baptism ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral, Easter Sunday. Godparents of the little boy are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe, all of Victoria. Following the ceremony a tea for relatives and friends was held in the Bushby Street home of the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. Hawkins, LAC and Mrs. Boyle, James and six-year-old daughter Susan, have been staying with Mrs. Hawkins for the past week. They are returning to their home at Cold Lake, Alta., today.

Attend Wedding

Among out-of-town guests at the Mickelson-Hopper wedding in Metropolitan Church were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson, groom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mickelson and family, all of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Raynor and family, Calgary; Mrs. A. Clements, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Parksville.



A model demonstrates attractive hair style (left) and flat style if she wears a hat (right). George Clark, president of a beauty company and producer of the 17th annual spring style show to be held in San Francisco this weekend, said, "women's hats aren't mad . . . they're sad . . . and so are the women who wear

hats today." Clark also said "The woman of today isn't given much choice. She spends hours and dollars in a beauty salon to take advantage of one of her most beautiful assets, her hair, then she either must go out without a hat or ruin her hair style with a hat." —(AP Photofax)

Basic Wave Necessary

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Shampoo and a hair brush, used often, keep hair looking its best. That never changes.

What does change is the best way of setting and keeping a new hair style.

It should have a professional start, says Joyce Andaloro, Toronto hairdresser and demonstrator of hair preparations. A hairdresser should cut and shape it and, says Miss Andaloro, most of today's hair styles need a basic wave.

"It should usually be a soft wave. The amount of curl you get depends on the size of the rod used, not on the time the permanent is on. Usually no professional permanent should be left in more than 10 minutes. That doesn't apply to home permanents, however. They should be used as the instructions indicate."

Miss Andaloro estimates that most women need permanents every three to five months, depending on how fast their hair grows and the style they wear.

"To take care of it at home, people want to use what is easiest to work with, and that's not always what is best."

"Smooth rollers are better than brushes for the hair because they cause less breakage. Women should try back-brushing instead of back-combing. It's less intense."

You should use spray to keep the set in place but don't make the mistake of using it too heavily. Miss Andaloro says. Too much can dry the hair. She recommends holding the spray at least a foot away from the head, and also favors using hair conditioner as well as a holding spray.

Age is a factor in the kind of hair care and treatment, she says. "If teen-agers would just realize it, all they have to do is brush their hair. That gives young hair a sheen without preparations."

Miss Andaloro cautions against careless use of home permanents or experiments with tints and dyes at home.

"People don't know how to handle them. Operators are trained and should have things at hand that can help rectify in dressmaking and millinery."

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This letter will prove that a person is never too old to ask for advice. I am a 70-year-old widow who is being pestered to death by a male neighbor.

This man is 77 years of age and as spry as a colt. He catches me when I am working in the garden and sticks like a corn plaster. I've tried locking the door on him but he raps at the window until I finally let him in. Once he put his arms around me when I was brewing tea and begged me for just one little kiss. I told him if he didn't stop being so silly I would telephone his wife. He said, "She'll never believe you. I haven't kissed her in years."

Well, Ann, he was right. I telephoned his wife and she

said I must be crazy because he is harmless.

Last October I invited a lady friend to spend a couple of weeks with me. It didn't help. He continued to hang around and he even made a few plays for her. (She is 67.) Tell me how to get rid of this damned fool.—CANADIAN READER.

Dear Reader: Please don't give me any static about how this man pesters you. A couple of non-sense sentences and a door that stays locked would solve your problem permanently. He sounds like he's in his second childhood—and so do you.

Dear Ann Landers: For eight years I was married to a sadist. Lord knows I tried to make the marriage work but both my doctor and my clergyman told me to leave before he put

me in my grave. We were divorced in December.

I've always made good money and have been self-supporting. Through the years I've managed to save a little because I was unable to get insurance due to a heart condition. I did not ask for a settlement alimony.

Last night my former mother-in-law telephoned to say the family had talked it over and they feel I should return the jewelry her son gave me, since most of the pieces are heirlooms and would have no meaning to me now.

I had the jewelry appraised and it is worth about \$13,000. I

would never wear it but if I ever became ill it could get me out of a tight spot. Should I keep the jewelry or return it?—EX W.

Dear Ex: The jewelry was given to you during your marriage and you are entitled to keep it. Tell your ex-mother-in-law if you ever decide to sell the jewelry you promise to give the family first refusal.

Spring Show April 18

GANGES—Plans for the annual Spring Flower Show, to be held April 18 in Mahon Hall, Ganges, were discussed at the recent meeting of the Chrysanthemum and Garden Club, under whose auspices the show will be held.

Li Col. J. H. Carvossa, convenor of the show for many years and now resident in Victoria, has been invited to open the affair. Show convenor is Mr. Jack Fendall.

A fashion show will be staged during the afternoon by adult education class students at hand that can help rectify in dressmaking and millinery.



When Miss Barbara Batchelor and Mr. Peter Birchall were married in London, England, they were attended at their wedding by Beefeaters in full ceremonial dress. The bride's father works in

the Tower of London Armoury (background), so the Beefeaters decided to give her the full treatment. —(Fednews)

An Essential

Umbrella Aplomb a British Trait

By GENE SHERMAN
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON—It rained today and British bulldoggedness was vindicated. Those umbrellas everyone carried neatly furled during the balmy days of premature spring bloomed Big Ben to Trafalgar Square.

Nothing makes an Englishman grimly happier than enough rain to prove that carrying an umbrella at all times pays off in the end. "Beardy weather," he says, eagerly unfurling the bamboo-handled protection hanging on his arm.

Whoever invented the umbrella did it for England, but only partly for the climate. A Londoner would as soon be caught out of queue as without one. It is as essential as his derby, his half-a-bitter from the wood at the local pub and the Financial Times.

When the sun is shining, ask him why he carries an umbrella only at your peril. The disdain that serves as reply will chill your marrow and cause you to conclude that you have asked a foolish question.

For the Californian who scorns them or buys a rain hat at the start of the season and loses it promptly at the end, the scene is pregnant with research possibilities especially if he acquires his very first one, naturally he is exempt from such humiliation, but boon that Britain is to umbrella makers it is a rare Englishman, indeed, who passes his majority umbrellaless.

You gather that ultimate ignominy would shroud the Englishman caught in an unexpected shower without his umbrella. If he doesn't own one, naturally he is exempt from such humiliation, but boon that Britain is to umbrella makers it is a rare Englishman, indeed, who passes his majority umbrellaless.

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You are reminded of giving your first reclamation as a small child and wondering what to do with the two blocks of granite that only moments before were your hands. Umbrella aplomb is a British trait and our American cousins just ain't got it.

For the Englishman, an umbrella is as natural as the arm over which he hangs it, hook

side out. It sort of grows there, as, in truth, it sort of grows out of his head when he opens it.

Furled or blooming, it is part of the man, an extension of his personality. It can plainly straight and slim from a crooked elbow to add a curious touch of interdexterity as its owner peers at the paper while dexterously waiting for the bus to Tooting or Hackney Wick.

It can lend dignity to the stride of a statesman, or facilitate, testing the solidity of the concrete sidewalk with every step. It can emphasize action when swung up smartly with a flick of the wrist and jabbed down again while walking.

And it can clear a path through Charing Cross station remarkably fast when held horizontally.

That's for an Englishman. But the glories of umbrellaland are not for the uninitiate.

The first time you venture forth furred, determined to handle your first umbrella like a Londoner, you feel as if you are carrying a stovepipe. You a likely to wind up swinging it, which is about as non-u as you can get, or even worse, leaning on it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferris of 536 Paradise Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. John William Wootten, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wootten, 1158 Head Avenue. The wedding will take place May 9 in Esquimalt United Church at 8 p.m. —(Kandid Camera)

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CAWSEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
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a boy, Mark Stephen, a brother to
David, 10 months, and a sister to
J. B. Anderson and Prentiss.

BEDLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward A. Bedley, 2743 Dover Road,
Victoria, on April 2, 1964, a daugh-
ter, Linda, 7 lbs., 3 ozs., a son,
water for Christine.

CHING—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ching, 1000 Arbutus Avenue,
Victoria, B.C., on St. Joseph's Hospital
on April 1, 1964, a girl, Thanks
to Dr. Prentiss and maternity
staff.

3 MARRIAGES

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Gordon-Homes to Major J. D.
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In Memoriam

DEATH AND FUNERALS

BOTH—In Victoria, on Tuesday
March 31, 1964, Miss Edith Sarah
Brock, who was born in England and had
been a resident of Victoria for 27
years, died yesterday of heart trouble by her
parents in England. Funeral services will be conducted
at the Anglican Church of the Resur-
rection, 19th Street, on Friday, April 4, 1964, at 10 a.m. in
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BRIEN—In hospital in Victoria on
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66, of 1008 Esquimalt Road, Victoria. Mr.
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Garden Notes

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Free Seeds—Hurry!

By M. V. CHENET, PHR

If you haven't written in yet for your free Colonist seeds of the annual Tricolor chrysanthemum, I think you had better get that letter or coupon away within the next few days. I thought I had a pretty big bagful of these hard-to-come-by seeds from Sweden, but they are going out of here at a fantastic clip, and I am always haunted by the fear we may run out and be compelled to substitute some other seeds. This happened the year we gave away seeds of the Zvolanek multiflora sweet pea—we had to substitute something not quite as good because we had to substitute something not quite as good.

The enthusiastic response to this particular seed offer seems to point up the need for some really striking and dramatic cut flowers, and reflects the growing interest in the art of floral arrangement. The Tricolor mum is, of course, a flower arranger's bonanza, with its circles and zones of contrasting colors, as well as being a conversation piece in the outdoor garden.

I pointed out yesterday these seeds may be sown indoors or under glass, or directly into the outdoor garden. I described a simple and foolproof method of indoor starting; today, let's have a look at the outdoor technique.

In timing an outdoor sowing, we don't have to worry now about frost damage, for we are pretty well home free from here on except for a few notorious frost pockets in low-lying areas. Our concern is more over the danger of gusty spring winds and the danger of heavy, battering rain flattening the tiny emerging seedlings.

For this reason, then, I think it is best, when sowing very small seeds outdoors, to sow on a small, specially constructed seed bed in a wind-protected part of the garden rather than in the beds where the flowers are expected to bloom. Sow very thinly, spacing the seeds about $\frac{1}{4}$ inches apart in the row and covering shallowly with sifted soil, or better still with damp peat moss or vermiculite. Keep the rows short, so that it will be possible to cover the sown ground with some kind of extemporized frame.

As I pointed out earlier this week, sown seeds and very small seedlings don't take very kindly to overhead

watering, and I always try to fix things so that no watering will be required until after the seeds are up and the baby plants nicely established. One way to accomplish this is to arrange for a long-lasting supply of moisture to filter up from below the seeds, by burying some soggy wet peat moss about four inches below the soil surface in a line just under where the seeds are to be sown.

Some of the most useful pieces of equipment in my garden are ancient wooden seed flats in which the bottoms have rotted. The weathered bottoms have been knocked out, leaving a shallow wooden frame without top or bottom and about four inches deep. I lay sheets of plastic film over some of these and a layer of charcoal on others, and these make excellent coverings for newly-sown patches of ground.

I use the plastic-covered frames over the sown seeds until the tiny seedlings come through, as the plastic ensures a warm, steamy atmosphere that makes for rapid and vigorous germination. As soon as the baby plants appear, the cinnamon-covered frames are substituted, as these give the plants lots of air and not too much warmth, while breaking the force of raindrops and keeping off gusty winds.

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JOHN CROSBY Reports Movie Trend

Europe, Japan Go Western

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Groucho Marx Returning To the Screen

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Groucho Marx will return to the screen for the first time in 15 years in his first dramatic role, in *The Loved Ones*, the Evelyn Waugh satire on the American way of death—not to be confused with the Jessica Mitford best seller.

Ava Gardner in Madrid will follow Sophia Loren in Rome, which followed Elizabeth Taylor in London. The pay for each actress: \$100,000.

Fabian now wants to be known as an actor rather than a singer. He will in future use his full name of Fabian Puris, after his current film, *Ride the Wild Surf*. It will take some getting used to... If the script is ready, Terence Young will direct Fanny Hill as well as Moll Flanders. And that's a party in any language.

Looked like the old days of glamour when Jack Lemmon's co-star, Virna Lisi, for *How to Murder Your Wife*, arrived in town. The svelte blonde brought 30 pieces of luggage, a Balenciaga wardrobe, and an \$18,000 Italian sports car. I hope she is more careful with the one than Vic Damone was with his Italian racer. Vic and his wife are recovering from the crash.

Capsule, whom you can now see on the screen in all her slim splendor in *Pink Panther*, has gained 10 pounds since she stopped smoking. And on her it looks good. Cap is one of the fortunates who can eat all she likes and I don't believe she will ever get fat, though she would like to be fatter. "Sex appeal," she says firmly, "is not counted in pounds or kilos."

Comedian Shelley Berman, making his first appearance on the screen in *The Best Man*, would have stolen the picture but for the fact that Lee Tracy beats him to it. I thoroughly enjoyed this film, produced by Stuart Miller and Larry Turman.

The Beatles are number one on the hit parade in Germany as well. And everywhere in the world it seems. Beatles Paul and John have written six new songs for their movie. The Beatles' take from America alone this last year was around \$14,000,000. Their biography in book form will soon be out, and watch it zoom to the top of the best sellers. They are the most fantastic success story of this generation.

A lawyer I know in London is positive that the marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton would not be considered legal in England. I have news for him. They don't care. All Elizabeth cares about is being able to sign her name Mrs. Richard Burton. Of course if they had some children, it would complicate matters. But I doubt whether they will, except by adoption.

Turtle left her son in Tahiti, but brought back color photographs of the boy for her good friend Marion Brando to see and admire.

The film on Sir Richard Burton, not to be confused by the actor of the same name, will be produced by colorful Jon Levine. And he is interested in having Diana Wynter, who doesn't make many films these days, play Sir Richard's wife, Isabel. Sir Richard was the intrepid explorer who discovered the source of the Nile and was the first white man to visit, in 1850, the foreign city of Hara.

Hitch, looking like a mischievous version of one of those plastic dolls that you try to tip up and can't, told me of his future plans. "I shall frighten you in three dimensions," he said. "My next film is an adventure story (terrifying of course) in cinemas. Then I will drop J. M. Barrie's Mary Rose into a television special. If it goes well, I will do it as a film, with the title, *The Island That Likes to be Visited*. Fay Compton, the original Mary Rose on the London stage, will be his technical advisor. Miss Hedren will star in both projects.

And another story, told me by Hitch. "A mother wrote to me and said, 'I have a problem. My child loves the French film, *Diabolique*, and now won't take a bath. She says Psycho and won't take a shower. It's beginning to get very unpleasant. What shall I do?'" Mr. Hitchcock wrote back, "Send her to the dry cleaners."

LONDON—In Rome I met *Miss-like*—it's a strange, lonely young actress, as French as the Arc de Triomphe, who was about to star in a Western, playing a typical American frontier girl of the Old West.

This French girl would be supported by a cast of Italian actors, German actors, maybe a few Americans, in a picture written, directed, and produced by Italians, then dubbed into English and shown in Malaya.

This is the American West, you understand. Cowboys and Indians and all that jazz, the American age of chivalry, which has captured the minds and imagination and hearts of the whole world ever since.

Rome is full of all nationalities playing range riders and sheriffs and bad men of the Old West in the shadow of the Colosseum.

Avengers of the Red Valley—and you can imagine the whole picture from that title—is being shot in Rome with a polyglot cast, mostly in Italian. Then it'll be dubbed into English and shown in Japan.

The Orientals don't accept a Western as authentic unless it's in English. Of course, they don't understand English. They sit there listening to those strange English noises, reading Japanese subtitles and feeling obscurely comfortable. Ah, the mysterious West.

Lex Barker, a Hollywood reject who is now about the biggest movie star in Germany, was the star of a Western shot in Yugoslavia which broke all box office records in Germany. The story was by Karl May. You never heard of Karl May and neither did I, but he was the Zane Grey of Germany. He'd never even been in the United States, much less the West, but his scores of books about the Old West were so successful that one German publishing house publishes nothing else.

The French are looney about Westerns—I mean the pictures shot by Americans—and they have invented a whole mystique about those terrible pictures that is astoundingly ingenious and totally ridiculous.

A French movie buff will sit through the same long Western 21 times and then he'll write learned treatises about the inner symbolism and polyphonic composition of one scene.

You and I know how that scene was shot. Some director bawled out, "Hey, Joe! The Indians are coming from over there. The stagecoach will be coming down this road. Ride down the hill, shooting. And hurry up, I'm hungry." but, for heaven's sake, let's not disillusion the French.

I suppose we all do it to somebody else's picture. I have seen all of Ingmar Bergman's movies save one, in Swedish. That one, dubbed in English, disappointed me because I missed those mysterious and totally romantic Swedish noises.

I learned all I know about Sweden from Ingmar Bergman. You want to know what Sweden

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By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — The Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities has set as its target \$250,000 for the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund.

Shedding Stops Wedding

SAIGON (AP) — A wedding 50 miles northwest of Saigon was broken up recently when the bridegroom's spurned common-law wife crashed the ceremony and did a strip tease.

The bridegroom, a mechanic named Le Ngoc, was just about to tie the nuptial knot when his uninvited common-law wife appeared. As she stripped and danced, she sang that Le Ngoc had abandoned her with two children.

The bride fled.

Wasylenchuk

Jury Out For Night In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal court jury deliberating the fate of 51-year-old John Wasylenchuk went to bed without reaching a decision Friday night.

The case was thrown into confusion when juror William Roper said he was ill shortly after the jury began its deliberations of the murder and robbery charges against the Canadian parolee.

Judge William Lindert advised an alternate, but it was then discovered that alternates may not be seated in a federal case after the jury has received the case.

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The only solution seemed to be to declare a mistrial or to get both sides to agree to an 11-man jury. The defense declined the latter solution and Judge Lindert sent for a doctor to examine Roper.

The doctor gave Roper a penicillin shot and pronounced him able to continue.

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JOBLESS PAY BLOCKED

Meeting Today

Blue Monday For 46,000?

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister MacEachen scheduled an emergency meeting today with the Unemployment Insurance Commission to consider ways of paying an estimated 46,000 insurance claims Monday.

HOPES DASHED

But Senator O'Leary dashed their hopes for quick Senate approval and assent last night. The Senate does not meet again until 8 p.m. Monday.

A labor department spokesman made it clear that, since the bill was not made law Friday, the Unemployment Insurance Commission would have no money to pay benefits Monday.

FROM ALL SIDES

Of the \$131,000,000 total, up to \$35,000,000 could be earmarked for the fund.

The Senate vibrated with criticism from all sides throughout the week because it was forced to sit idle during its Easter holidays while the Commons argued over the final supplementary estimates of last year.

Criticism continued Friday as once more it was asked to waive its rules and give immediate passage to the bill.

THREE DAYS

Under normal conditions the Senate would require two days' notice for second reading of a bill and another day for third and final reading.

To operate any other way requires unanimous consent from all senators.

Senator O'Leary had given notice Tuesday he would resist further Commons attempts to treat the upper chamber as a "messenger boy" and a "mere gramophone" for the Commons.

SHORTEST SPEECH

The Commons proceedings of the past week had insulted and degraded parliament, he said.

Giving the shortest speech of the afternoon, he rose simply to say "I will not give consent to passage of this bill tonight on third reading."

He rejected an appeal from government Senate leader J. Connolly to reconsider his stand.

OWN ANNOYANCE

Senator Connolly, who expressed his own annoyance at the way the Senate was treated by the Commons and kept waiting around all week long, said: "I think we all admire the stand he proposed to take on behalf of the Senate."

But he asked Senator O'Leary to reconsider in view of the urgency of approving the money for the unemployment fund.

But when Senator Connolly rose to seek unanimous consent, Senator O'Leary stood again and said: "No."

Senator Connolly promised the senators he would urge his colleagues in the government to see if Commons rules can be altered so all money supply bills could be dealt with in the

areas which had suffered heavily a week ago apparently escaped further damage.

Valdez, devastated a week ago, reported the quake was felt there but it was a light tremor with no injuries or further damage reported.

The University of Washington said the shock measured 7.5 on its Richter scale, making it the largest of more than 50 aftershocks since the Good Friday tremor. The destructive quake hit 8.7 on the scale.

The latest casualty figures for the entire quake area show 129 dead or missing and presumed dead.



Leakey and Homo Habilis Jaw

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Giant Leap Into History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, British anthropologist, announced Friday discovery in East Africa of a new species of primitive man he believes to be the direct ancestor of modern man.

Fossil parts of five individuals were found in Tanzania by Dr. Leakey and his wife, Mary, he said.

The discoveries "may rank some day as the most important in our knowledge" of the National Geographic Society, which supports his work.

The new species, he said, is almost 2,000,000 years old and adds about 1,300,000 years to the ancestry of man.

He called the new species "homo habilis," meaning a man able to do things.

Leakey said it now seems likely the species of present-day man, known as homo sapiens, is more likely to have evolved in Africa from homo habilis than from some of the other hominids of the pithecanthropine type in the Far East.

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Vital Moment in History

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press

The new malvolent turn in relations between the Soviet Union and Red China dramatizes what is surely an epochal moment in history.

The rush of events in the last 30 years has brought the world—it seems suddenly—to a watershed of change in which political geopolitics are being challenged everywhere.

British observers were deeply impressed by the recent speech of J. William Fulbright, chair-

man of the United States Senate foreign relations committee, who said his own country is clinging to old myths in the face of new realities.

Perhaps they are even more impressed by reaction to the speech, which indicated that some of what Fulbright said—particularly regarding Russia—is regarded as commonplace in the U.S. except in official pronouncements.

They are aware that Fulbright wasn't speaking for the U.S. administration — it would

be more true to say he was speaking to it—but, as one periodical put it:

The nub of what Mr. Fulbright had to say about relations with European communism—namely, that the Communist countries are diverse and need to be treated with discrimination—had been said previously in February and March by Mr. Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, and at least two other officials of the state department.

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Talents

A-Pop-In

Memorial

Arena

8 p.m.



**Free-At Last!**

Joseph A. Flaherty, once known as Massachusetts Public Enemy No. 1, left state prison at Walpole, Mass., Friday, accompanied by girl friend of eight years, Miss Frances McKearney, formerly of Peace River, Alta., who led fight for his release. Flaherty served 13 years of a 36-to-46-year term for assault, robbery and rape. —(AP Photofax)

Adlai Warns U.S.**'Be Ever More Vigilant'**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned Friday that the current Russia-Red China rift should not

**Red Split
No Help
Rusk Says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday cautioned against any expectation that Russia's widening split with Red China will lead to any dramatic improvement in relations between Moscow and Washington.

In fact he told a news conference, the Sino-Soviet breach probably was one of the reasons there has been no great progress toward settling major issues between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said Russia was preoccupied with the mounting feud between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the militant Chinese Reds who have called for "liquidation" of the Russian leader's policy of peaceful co-existence.

**Russians
Seek Help
In Europe**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union campaigned yesterday for East European support in what it predicted would be a "grim and apparently long struggle" with Communist China.

The government newspaper Izvestia published expressions of support for the Kremlin policy of peaceful co-existence from Russian laborers, scientists and foreign communists in Bulgaria, Mongolia and Hungary.

PART ACTION

Most of East Europe speedily reported the historic anti-Chinese declaration of chief Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov challenging China to a face-to-face meeting.

Publication itself was an indication of support for Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful many went a step further to co-existence line and East Germans this clear.

The East German news agency ADN prefaced the 30,000-word Suslov statement with the remark it "comprises a critique and political evaluation of the false, anti-Leninist attitudes of the Chinese Communist Party leadership."

**Alderman to Ask
Council Pay Hike**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A notice of motion will be filed by Ald. Phillip Lipp asking a 33% per cent increase in the pay of Mayor Bill Rathie and aldermen.

The increase would take the mayor's salary from \$12,000 to \$16,000 and aldermen's from \$3,600 to \$4,800, new maximums set by city charter amendment passed by the legislature.

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Greeks Open Fire On Peace Enforcers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — United Nations officials said Greek Cypriots opened fire and pinned down British paratroopers of the U.N. peace force Friday during an hour-long battle in which a Greek and a Turkish Cypriot were killed and two Turks wounded.

CHALLENGE

None of the British troops was hit, but the UN sources said the Greek Cypriots de-

liberately fired repeatedly at Britons were trying to rescue the blue beret-clad men in a wounded Cypriot in the village that appeared to be the most age of Aya Marina in the northwest corner of the island.

peace-keeping operation since they blamed the heavy firing.

It went into action. On Greek Cypriot police and

The UN sources said the "irregulars," and said the

wounded man received no treatment.

A senior UN officer conferred with Greek Cypriot Interior Minister Polycarpous Georgakis, who controls the police force. Informed sources said he accused the Greek Cypriots of "deliberately and knowingly" firing on the Britons.

It was the second shooting

incident reported Friday. Earlier, a Cypriot was killed and two were wounded in fighting on the north coast of Cyprus at the village of Kato Pyrgos.

NEW CRISIS?

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Goulart Found

In Uruguay

Cabinet Named

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil's Arnaldo Lopes Suasskind; president new president, Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, said today he had information that deposed president Joao Goulart has left Brazilian territory.

Meanwhile, police officials at Montevideo said early today Goulart is in Uruguay.

APPOINTMENTS

After flying here from Brazil to cope with Brazil's acute economic problems and the aftermath of the revolutionary upheaval that put him in office Thursday, Mazzilli announced these ministerial appointments:

Justice and education—Luiz Antonio da Costa E. Silva; war

Gen. Arthur da Costa E. Silva;

navy—Vice Admiral Augusto Rademaker Grunwald; air

Brig. Francisco de Assis Correia de Melo; finance—Ostavio Gouveia de Bulhões; foreign

Vasco Leitão da Cunha; labor

FOREIGN POLICY

Mazzilli said "Brazil will fulfill its traditional foreign policy." This was interpreted to mean he intends to end the so-called independent policy that had envisaged closer relations with the Soviet bloc and a cooling of relations with the United States.

Goulart's wife and two children arrived Friday at a small airport near Montevideo to stay with friends and prepare for his arrival.

SEVERAL DEAD

Coincident with reports of widespread arrests in the southern Brazilian city of Porto Alegre came word Friday night of fighting, with "several dead and many wounded."

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go to seed, growing as high as the plant at the right of him. Aid and information on how to handle the weed has been requested from UBC. —(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Disaster Fund To Aid Indians

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Les Hammer, Port Alberni, and Mayor Fred Bishop, Alberni, speaking on behalf of Alberni Valley disaster committee, announced Friday that it has decided to change the official name to the Alberni Valley and West Coast disaster Fund. "It is apparent, through re-

ports now coming in, that ties for making an appeal for assistance", he said. It is planned that the two mayors, along with a representative with possibly one or two more persons of each of the senior governments and of organized labor shall administer the fund.

NANAIMO — A rear-end collision at Terminal and Townsite Thursday resulted in \$400 damage to two cars.

Drivers William W. Nash of Wellington and William D. Brown of Nanaimo were not injured.

Friday, cars driven by Leslie Sternin of Wellington and John Badens of Nanaimo were involved in a collision at Nicot and Milton. RCMP estimated damages at \$200.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's contestants will be presented to Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. G. R. Parfitts at a Navy League ball at the Shoreline Hotel May 19.

Carol and Leora White, 18 and 17, are daughters of Douglas White, chief of the Indians on the Nanaimo reserve. This is perhaps the first time in British Columbia that an Indian girl has appeared as a debutante.

Other girls to be introduced at the ball are: Susan Cameron, Qualicum; Elizabeth Mary Dobson, Duncan; Mary Duncan, Port Alberni; Leanne John, Nanaimo; twins Janice and Judith Reffel, Nanaimo; Hobel Sanderson, Nanaimo; Janice Smittle, Nanaimo; Suzanne Williams, Nanaimo.

KELOWNA — Susan McCarthy, "Miss Alberni" has been selected as "Miss Sweetheart" by the B.C. Teens Association.

More than 200 delegates are attending the three-day annual meeting of the association. Princesses chosen at the teens' dance Thursday night were Rene Tigan, "Miss Oliver" and Betty Dunlop, "Miss Kelowna."

Each teen town entered its own sweetheart candidate. All modelled and gave a short speech on teen town.

Navy Aids Flood Victims

Two ships of the BCN Pacific Command have contributed \$330 to the Alberni Flood Relief Fund.

HMCs Skeena contributed \$200 and HMCS Naden donated \$125 with contributions of \$25 coming from the wardroom, chief's mess, PO's mess, Fleet Club and the Ship's Fund.

Radio Hookup Studied

NORTH COWICHAN—One of the subjects to be discussed at the next fire committee meeting to be chaired by Coun. John Cannon, will be a \$2,100 radio communication system between the four volunteer fire departments in the North Cowichan municipality. Until a final decision is made the Civil defence funds will remain intact.

Council recently decided that the extension of traction blocks at the Osborne Bay boat launching ramp, which would cost \$400, will be carried out next year.

That's a Long Time To Be Climbing a Hill

Constable Commended

NANAIMO — An RCMP constable from the Nanaimo detachment was presented Friday with an official commendation from Commissioner George MacLean commanding officer of the force.

Cst. S. L. Bailey is credited with saving the life of Ronald Houlihan, severely injured in a waterfront explosion here October 18.

Inspector G. M. Mackay commanding officer of Victoria in sub-division presented the commendation to Constable Bailey on behalf of the commissioner at an inspection parade at RCMP headquarters.

In Nanaimo, Inspector MacKay read the statements of Coroner Russell Inkster and Dr. Eric Cooper who indicated the injured seaman would have died if Cst. Bailey had not worked calmly and quickly the way he did to stop bleeding from the man's leg.

Mayor Pete Maffeo and city officials attended the ceremony.

NANAIMO—Clifford Williams has discovered some shells at a city excavation on Pine Street that must have had mountainous blood in them.

They're just ordinary clam shells but what makes them interesting is the fact that they are millions of years old.

The largest shell is one of the clam family that was abundant in the upper-relicious era more than 15,000,000 years ago.

This indicates that Pine Street, which is at the crest of a hill rising from Nanaimo's harbor, was once at the bottom of the ocean.

City crews are blasting along Pine Street to level the road bed, and Mr. Williams, who has a large collection of fossilized shells from the coastal area at his home north of Ladysmith, has found the remains of many of these ancient bi-valve molluscs.

Dr. D. B. Quayle of the biological station in Nanaimo identified the fossils and said the largest shell was one of an ancient clam family whose main characteristic was that one-half of the shell overlapped the other. The small clams found on the beaches on the east coast of Vancouver Island are very distant cousins of this old fossil.

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Organization: Associations, Corporations, Firms, Small Businesses and Individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission are invited to present themselves at the respective hearings. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed to The Secretary, Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure, No. 215, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C., at least 14 days prior to date of hearing on which to be heard.

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Chief Pearson

Saanich Police Chief Says

Juveniles Get Off Too Lightly

By MIKE GADSBY
Juvenile delinquents between the ages of 16 and 18 are being treated far too lightly in B.C. courts, Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said yesterday.

Chief Pearson's department was plagued recently by scores of complaints of breakings and enterings, vandalism and automobile offences, most of which have been traced to juveniles.

Seven juveniles in the last week alone have been arrested by Saanich police for a variety of indictable offences and vandalism.

"B.C. and Alberta are the

only provinces in Canada where these youths would appear in juvenile court," said Chief Pearson.

All youth arrested in the recent roundup are 16 or over.

"It is too drastic to take mug pictures and fingerprints of any juvenile who commits a small crime," he said. "But a youth of 16 or 17 should automatically be raised to adult court on a second charge of an indictable offence."

"I think these offenders should be given a chance to live down their records," he added. "If they stay out of trouble for three or five years their records should be destroyed and forgotten about. They shouldn't be haunted by them all their lives."

Chief Pearson also advocates adult court for juvenile traffic offenders, and his opinion is shared by police chiefs throughout the province.

"If a juvenile is given the right and responsibility to drive a car he should also be willing to stand up to the penalties imposed by the Motor Vehicles Act."

"Juvenile offenders face only nominal fines and short licence suspensions under the present setup," he said. "A 17-year-old who drives

while he is impaired is just as much a potential killer as an adult driver, but he is often fined only about \$25 for the offence."

A similar offence in adult court in Victoria carries a fine of \$300 or more.

"This light punishment is a major contributing factor to the negligence of juveniles in driving."

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith said he agrees with Chief Pearson on this.

"In Vancouver and a few other Mainland municipalities juveniles can now be prosecuted in adult court, and at the last meeting of

R.C. police chiefs it was agreed this should be extended to the rest of the province," said Chief Smith.

"Manitoba and B.C. are the only provinces that set the juvenile age at under 18. In Alberta girls under 18 are also treated as juveniles."

B.C. police chiefs agree that this should be changed, and there is speculation now that the Juvenile Delinquency Act may be revised to this effect."

Chief Pearson added that many juvenile repeaters are still simply "slapped on the wrist" when they go to juvenile court.

"If they knew they were going to be treated more harshly it would probably encourage them to think twice about breaking the law."

"I don't know if this is the solution or not, but I think that as long as the rod is spared this vandalism and utter disregard for private and public property is going to go on."

Port Alberni Damage \$8,000**Two Families Flee Flames**

POR ALBERNI — With accommodation stretched to the limit as flood victims look for homes in the Twin Cities, two more families were left homeless by a fire in a small apartment house just after midnight Thursday.

William Harryhorrock, his wife and three children occupied the upstairs suite at 120 First Avenue South, a building owned by Thomas Jackson.

THREE CHILDREN

In the downstairs suite was Mrs. S. Balcke with her three children.

Damage to the Harryhorrock's furniture and other possessions was estimated at \$2,000. The family carried no insurance.

There was little damage to furnishings of the Balcke suite.

WARNING OTHERS

Mr. Harryhorrock was reported to have been awakened when the fire started in his apartment and was able to get his family out and warn the other occupants of the house.

Damage to the building, believed to be covered by insurance, was assessed at \$6,000.

MP's Plea**'Be Ready For Disaster'**

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democrats, urged the government Friday to set up machinery for prompt action when civil disasters strike.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons the federal government's role in meeting a disaster is limited until a plan is worked out with the provinces, municipalities, charitable organizations and others. This delay could be avoided if some machinery was devised for automatic action in providing assistance to disaster areas.

U.S. AID FAST

Speaking during a Commons study of the spending estimates of the finance department, Mr. Douglas noted Canada was able to offer help to the U.S. in dealing with the Alaska earthquake, but still is unable to step directly into the tidal wave emergency that resulted in British Columbia.

Resources Minister Laing, liaison man in the cabinet for the provincial flood, said the B.C. information on which the federal government can base a contribution will be ready in a week. If the province did not ask for a contribution, Mr. Laing would recommend that a substantial federal offering be made.

READY IN FUTURE

Mr. Douglas said he wanted legislative authority to be ready in future so that federal aid could be moved into an area speedily once a province designated as a disaster zone.

Harold Winch (NDP, Vancouver East) said it was "pretty darn rotten" that on the latest information available the aid for the stricken B.C. area amounts to only \$122,000—\$12,000 of that from various sources, \$50,000 from the provincial government and \$50,000 from a private company.

**Nearly Ready**

Nearing completion at McKay-Cormack shipyard is stern-wheeler sightseeing boat, one of two under construction, which will ply Inner Harbor this summer. Plywood and fibreglass boats are being built for Yukon Queen Tours Ltd.—(Bob Kinsman)

Nanaimo Decision**Four Years for Rape**

NANAIMO — A 23-year-old electronics worker from Edmonton was sentenced in Assize Court Friday to four years in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Robert Glen Ward was convicted of the rape of a 27-year-old Nanaimo mother of three.

Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison of Vancouver told Ward he

Youth Jailed Six Months In Duncan Boy's Death

NANAIMO — A Duncan youth, found guilty of manslaughter in the death of 14-year-old Hugh George Nesbitt near Maple Bay Aug. 8, 1963, has been sentenced to six months in the young offender's unit at Oakalla Prison farm.

Denis Roy Cline, 17, reached for his weeping mother as he left the accused's box after hearing sentence pronounced Friday by Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison. A six-month indeterminate term follows the prison sentence.

GREAT CONCERN Mr. Justice Hutchison said the case has caused him a great deal of concern.

"I have had the parents in mind, what this meant to them, the distress caused them, but they are not before me. This is not a proper case for a suspended sentence," he said.

Mr. Justice Hutchison told Cline:

"The jury has found you guilty of causing the death of a young boy. Perhaps the results of your actions are far more serious than you intended or anticipated. I cannot overlook the fact you left him on the ground and went on your way. You left that boy in distress."

GIVE A SCARE Cline had testified he chased the Nesbitt boy "to give him a scare." He said Nesbitt seemed to trip over something and fell to the ground.

David Bossans and Sharon Hagen, both in the same car as Cline the night of the boy's death, had told the court they went to where Nesbitt was lying on the ground a few feet from Maple Bay Road and after an attempt to get him on his feet they left.

NESTIN DAMAGE Dr. Florence Wilson, a Victoria pathologist, said Nesbitt died of asphyxiation when he became unconscious because of brain damage and was unable to cough his own stomach contents out of his lungs.

Joseph McKenna, defence counsel, asked Mr. Justice Hutchison to give Cline a suspended sentence and reviewed the court appearances of the youth since Nesbitt's death last summer.

Mr. McKenna asked: "Does he need greater discipline than he has suffered through his conviction and through the ordeal of all these court ap-



JOAN McLAUGHLIN

Seen in Passing

Joan McLaughlin making out receipts. (She's been secretary at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for some time, and lives at 2088 Newton with husband Bob and children Marsha, 14, and Dennis, 10. She likes to spend her spare time square dancing and power-boating...) Bart Colborn celebrating his fifth birthday... Doug Aune worrying about whether he will be able to fulfill both golfing and bowling commitments Sunday... Louna Petersen wood-

ering if something may interfere with plans to attend a banquet April 11... Marg Cooper happy over a draw which pits her team against Ed Borda, Dainty Moore, Tom Ferris and Wif Falsterbo in The Daily Colonist's tenpin bonspiel... Paddy Hennion collecting his mementos... Roy Wheeler smoking a cigar... Bill McDonald getting ice cubes... Les Griffiths talking about stamps... Gordon Johnston collecting mess-

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Landymore: We're prepared to listen

Log Kills Father Of Five

TAHsis — A 32-year-old father of five was killed in a logging accident at Fair Harbor, near here, Thursday.

Police identified the victim as Carl Schenkeveld, 32, of Surrey, employed by the Talsis Co.

A company spokesman said Schenkeveld was an engineer operating a machine, the cable of which hauls logs into a pile.

He said a piece of log got caught in the main cable and crashed through the roof of the machine cab, killing Schenkeveld.

Of Mice And What?

J. H. Gray, 5409 West Saanich Road, has mice in his attic. At least he hopes it's mice.

Several weeks ago, he put nine traps in his basement. He caught nine mice with very little difficulty.

Last week, he put a trap in his attic. Next day the bait was missing, but the trap was un sprung, and for six successive days now—the same thing.

He has even tied the bait—a piece of cheese—in the trap trigger. Each morning, only the string remains.

"Amazing," Mr. Gray says. "Maybe we have discovered a new type of creature. I just don't know what to think."

The present personnel structure is based on the 1857 report of Rear-Admiral E. P. Tidwell of Victoria, the admiral said.

"Some phases of the structure have been in use five

years," he said. "Others are just starting."

The navy feels at present group should now sit down

to examine the structure

against a fixed background.

"We can then decide if it is working or not and if not, what adjustments should be made."

"The first part was to get the factual background from the records. Now we have begun interviewing officers responsible for the various aspects of personnel, at the schools in Naden and in the Manning depot," the admiral said.

"We will then move to Vancouver, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax and repeat the performance."

The study started early in March and will continue to June 1.

"We will then report to the naval board," the admiral said. "Our studies so far give us great confidence in the structure we've got."

Members of the admiral's committee are Commodore Ralph Hennessy, in charge of personnel, Atlantic Coast;

Commodore Donald McLaren, supply, Ottawa; Capt. J. A. Lynch, electrical officer, Ottawa, and Capt. Richard Leir, operational cadet training, Esquimalt.

After Accident

Colwood Bus Ruled Off Road

Puzzled patrons of the V-

eran Stages Ltd. lined the

route from Metchosin and Col-

wood into Victoria yesterday

wondering where the bus was

to take them to town.

It was undergoing repairs

for faulty brakes after being

ruled off the road by Colwood

RCMP following a minor acci-

dent in Saanich at Trans-

Canada Highway and Burn-

side.

POLICE STATION

Police were not called to the

accident scene but the driver

of the car came to the Saanich

police station to register a

complaint.

Police got in touch with the

RCMP who radioed their high-

way patrol car to check the

bus. It was stopped with 20

people aboard at Colwood Cor-

ner and the brakes were

checked.

Brian Sylvester, owner of

the stage company, said one

of the company's two buses

continued to provide service to

Langford.

MAYBE TODAY

Colwood and Metchosin

routes were without service

after RCMP checked the bus.

Mr. Sylvester said he hoped

the second bus would be in

service today.

"I'd like to shut the whole

thing down," he told a reporter.

"That's

